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ANNIVERSARY PLANS

GOV. TENER PROPERLY DIS-POSES OF UNIFORM TROUBLE.

Gen Wagner Chairman of Commission Takes a Slap at Gettysburg and its Citizens.

tle of Gettysburg Commission met in States and communications were said ing to me. to have been received from all definitely telling of participation in the celerepresented at the meeting. Dr. J. A. the Citizens' Commuttee of which he is chairman and also the Town Council jacket. Committee, of which he is a member. Dr. W. A. Granville, president of Get-

retary of War stimson. According to as any who ever carried it." plaus the camp will consist of was given that nothing would be left of General Robertson. undone to insure the care and health But Governor Tener was equal to the stay on the field.

A number of the city newspapers vision for but 40,000 men.

interview was given in the old gray uniform. Philadelphia in which the following that this program was finally and defi- ago." the Governor said. nitely determined upon.

shall be requested to take part as inof the Republic, that of the United Confederate Veterans, and under such order as these officers in connection with the commission may direct the United States flag only to ap- host."

tary Day, and to be under the command of the chief of staff of the United States Army. Special detachments of each branch of the army to be detailed by the Secretary of War; and representatives of the National Guards for merit. Each command to have tions of the day to be determined by the commission in consultation with the army officers in command.

The third day to be known as Civic Day, and to be under the personal supervision of the Governor of Pennsyl-Governors of the several States, their lapse into profanity. staffs and the general public. A great chorus of voices from the leading chor-Appropriate orations to be delivered to be given in the evening, recognizing to the Almighty. the Divine Providence in the rise and progress of the Republic.

of the Supreme Court shall preside. speak. and the President, Vice President, the mass-meeting shall be held at the ros-|reports as follows: frum, at which prayer shall be offered. conclude the official exercises.

and inopportune discussion.

forms be worn at the celebration by Trunk Line Association. survivors of either army.

and among other things said:

we have made peace. We have not pressed a desire to be present at the JANUARY made peace, our children have made it. encampment. "We don't want war again. If we | it developed at the conference that had a war now I'd be fighting my own so great had been the number of applichildren. A Yankce from Indiana cations received from Posts of the G came down in Texas a few years ago A. R. and U. C. V. that already nearly and married my daughter, and they're 40,000 veterans have asked permission living in Indiana. I'd have to fight to attend. The States appropriating

had war to-day. The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Bat- best to get out of the Union, but you Philadelphia last week. With them want all the privileges that the counwere representatives of about half the try allows; I want the best that's com

"I love the confederate gray. can get enough nerve to wear it on bration. The Grand Army of the Re- July 4, I want to wear it. There's a public and Confederate Veterans were lot of men down our way who want the represented at the celebration "5000 Singmaster was present, representing harm in a blue coat, and you ought to Alaska sent word that he would anknow there's no harm in an old gray swer roll call at Gettysburg in July.

tysburg College, was also present, and coats; but if you're going to celebrate 000 bill for its veterans and Ohio is Keith, a member of the Town peace, why we helped to make it."

the first conference being held going to Gettsyburg in July without on Thursday afternoon when the re-his uniform but plead for those who states detailed to prepare plans were of sentiment, closing by saying, "We The plans formulated by Major are all winners now. I'm one of the engaged in the battle but it is now con-Dalton have been approved by the Sectithe flag of the United States as much

Every one seems to have forgotten 5300 tents located on 276 acres which that at the twenty-fifth anniversary of have been leased. 5000 of these tents the Battle of Gettysburg there was a will be of the large circular type with reunion of the Blue and the Gray and a capacity of providing for 40,000 peo-there was quite a sprinkling of gray The 300 additional tents will be that gave no offense. The chairman kitchen tents and for the help. In ad- of the commission instead of trying to dition there will be complete divisional | find some way out of the difficulty addbospital and three fully equipped in-led fuel to the flame by a display of imfirmaries. Captain Dalton personally politeness and discourtesy by ordering reported that work on sinking wells the Secretary to record his objection to provide water for the great camp on the minutes of the conference to the will begin at once and the assurance sprinkling of "damns" in the remarks

of 40,000 veterans during the four day occasion and administered a rebuke to the head of the commission

printed confusing details of the U.S. whole Confederate soldiery." the Gov-Camps, giving as many as 40,000 tents ernor said, "that you are coming as and another 54,000 tents, but at the U. guests of the State of which I have the S. Army headquarters here 5300 is honor to be the Chief Executive, and given as the correct number, full pro- it will make no difference to him or the State whether the man from the Prior to the meeting of the commis- South comes in civilian attire or wears

program of public exercises for the at Gettysburg as the man in blue, even four days was announced but from the if you come in the old gray uniform published accounts it does not appear which you wore at Gettysburg 50 years that this program is the company of t

"Whether the uniform be of blue or vited guests, under the direction of battles than I have. As Pennsylvania the commander-in-chief of the Grand is the host, all that need concern you as representatives of the several States rest, and we hope our guests will enjoy the occasion as much as will the

The second day to be known as Mili- nor spoke carried sincerity. The conference gave vent to its approval of ors beyond the 15,000 limit of the town the sentiment in unmistakable applause.

Governor Tener further rebuked General Wagner in the matter of his at the people of Gettysburg by declardiscourtesy about recording an objecof the States to be chosen and invited tion to General Robertson's swear present a military band, and the evolu- Harrisburg and swear as much as you words, by telling the latter to "Come to little to make the celebration a suc-; please.'

General Robertson got one in on

"On that occasion," he said, "I used

General Wagner was remoured a rogress of the Republic.

third time by the Government of insist veterans. General Wagner brought white woman. District Attorney Wible the fourth day to be known as Nating upon a motion to an end by declaring in opening to the jury said that the tional Day, at which the Chief Justice veterans were on their wishing to that the Commission will take up the case was one that had been receiving

There were several conferences on Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Friday before the meeting closed that Representatives and the Congressional the Union League. Some of the mat-|detail of State Police and lavatories. Committee shall be the guests of ters considered at the conferences on

General Felix H. Robertson of Texas gurated a committee of the Commissiside of the U. S. Camp, of four times and a member of the United Confeder, sion will call upon him and invite him the number of visitors as would attend vict. ate Veterans, plead for the privilege of to the encampment, it was announced, the G. A. R. encampment, then on the wearing the grey uniform because the The President-elect has already signi- same basis as it is proposed to take Gettysburg reunion was not to cele-fied his intention of accepting, but the care of Philadelphia the State of Pennbrate a victory but to celebrate peace, formal invitation will not be made slyvania should set aside for Gettysuntil after the inauguration. Presi-burg forty million dollars, Gettys-"We old soldiers are very much alike dent Taft has already accepted an in-burg is only asking some reasonable ferred by Geo. R. Haverstock, settled. the world over, and we are given to vitation, it was announced, while more help, but the above proposition shows delusions. One of these delusions is than a score of Governors have ex- how absurd General Wagner is.

against my daughter's hus and if we money so far are New York State 3275,000, Vermont \$10,000, New Jersey "We guit fighting because we \$20,000, Massachusetts \$2,000, and thought it was a damn hopeless job | Maryland \$2,000, and it is expected When I quit, why, you were kind that many other States will make apenough to quit too. I tried my very propriations at an early date. Few of the Southern States will make approwouldn't let me. Now that I am in, I mations. General Walker, commander of the United Confederate Veterans Confederate veterans here. It was reported that Oklahoma would send 63 Union veterans and 53 Confederate veterans and could be expected to be same privilege. I know there's no strong." One veteran from far away Arizona reported five. Arkansas and "If you're going to celebrate a vic. Colorado 100 each, lowa 200. Govertory, all right, keep away the gray nor of Utah has recommended a \$10, Sergeant John C. Scarborough of Virginia \$2,000 to \$5,000, Minnesota a The sessions were held at the Union North Carolina, declared that he was bill for \$25,000 to bring 350 veterans. At the conclusion of the roll of States it was stated that it was feared ports of the officers of the United wanted to wear the gray as a matter for a time that the number would have Creek at Boyer's Rake Factory.

James E. Normoyle and Captain H. F. children of this government. I love sidered likely that all those who fought in the war will be invited to go to Gettysburg. The invitation of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Seminary here were reported, buildings to be used to entertain President and Mrs. Wilson,

Governor and Mrs. Tener, President Wilson's cabinet, Governors from every State. Diplomatic Corps and other distinguished guests. Captain William E. Miller of Carlisle, and Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, field secretary of the commission, were

appointed to visit Gettysburg to exam-

ine the college properties, with regard to their availability for use during the celebration. Dr. Singmaster, representing the institution, while Dr. William A. Gran-

quarters for 250 persons. General Wagner, the chairman of the Commission seems to have a bad ease of dislike of Gettysburg and its citizens and when the questions effecting Gettysburg came up for consideration he went out of his way to take a fling-ut-the town.

There were estimates that the army of visitors would reach 200,000 and The first day to be known as Veter- gray, the wearer will be heartily wel- Dr. J. A. Singmaster, chairman of the tery, a true bill. ans Day. In it all surviving soldiers for the Confederate soldier and for the Civil War, North and South, for the Confederate soldier and for the curate and reliable data told the Comsuperb manner in which he fought his mission that the town was preparing for 15,000 persons, that several hotels had received upwards of 1700 requests and Mrs. Darr. They entered plea of for reservation much more than the is the bringing of your veteran soll capacity of the hotels. He said the diers here. Pennsylvania will do the people of Gettysburg would treat the visitors fairly, the hotel rates would only be raised 50 cents a day and that accommodations to the limit of the town can be had at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a day, but what was to become of visitwas a question for the Commission.

General Wagner, while Dr. Singmaster was talking, hurled an insult ing that they were neither patriotic nor progressive enough to sacrifice a

When Dr. Singmaster said there were a number of buildings in town Chairman Wagner on the matter of like Court House, school houses, etc., his use of the word damn by apologiz- that could be converted into sleeping ing profusely. He evoked a round of quarters if 5.000 cots would be providapplause however, by reciting an inci-ed for the purpose he was interrupted vania. The participants to be the dent, the circumstances of a previous by General Wagner shouting "Get the money and put the buildings in shape." General Wagner again declared that the same expression in the presence of the Commission has no funds that it al societies of the country, supported a chaplain of the United States Army, can apply to the relief of the expected by the military bands, to furnish the 1 did not know he was a clergyman congestion of Gettysburg. Governor music. Exercises to be held morning until after I had spoken. When I Tener, he said is friendly to an addiafternoon and evening in the rostrum. learned his identity I at once went to tional appropriation but he (Wagner) him and offered my apologies, but he thought Gettysburg would get none of at the earlier services and a sermon said: Don't apologize to me; apologize it, that the town must do for its visitors what the government, the States and the Commission are doing for the charge of adultery with Elia Cook, a Sweetheart subject later.

Later the Commission agreed to fur-

honor. At 10 o'clock A. M. a great Friday are gathered from newspaper Union League that the National En- he had been invited to the house by The Trunk Line Association was re-Republic will be held the week follow-that Valentine and the woman occurisinging by the chorus and people shall ported by Secretary Beitler as refus-ing the Gettysburg celebration in ed a room in the house. The testibe rendered, and an oration shall be ing to make any great reduction on either Philadelphia or Brooklyn and mony while brief was sufficient to condelivered by the President of the Unit their rates of fare during the encamp- General Wagner said that if it is held vince the jury that they brought in a ed States. At high-noon the corner-ment. A reduction of only two-fifths in Philadelphia the Legislature will be verdict of guilty. stone of the Peace Memorial shall be of the regular rate has been obtained, asked to appropriate \$25,000. Accordlaid by the President, which act shall be said, while a much larger reduction ing to General Wagner the great City has been allowed the National Can- of Brotherly Love with a population On Thursday evening there was an ners' Association, which will hold its of one million and a half, with merinformal zer-acquainted conference and annual convention next month in chant princes worth their millions and county pay officers costs. the question of uniforms was discuss- Louisville. Ky. Several conferences with hundreds of business men of ed, the chairman being unable to cope have been held with the Trunk Line great wealth, would not be able to take with the situation and allowing it to officials, he said, but they will not re-care of a G. .. R. National Encamp-delicate health and having left country reach such proportions until on Fri-cede from their original stand in namement bringing 20,000 people to that was released in her own recognizance. day morning Governor Tener had to ing the rate. If the head of the com-city, without State help of \$25,000:interfere and settle what was a useless mission treated the Trunk Line Asso- while Gettysburg with a population of on charge of Paul Chronister of finding ciation as he has everyone else, the 4030 by the last census must take care a watch, plowing it up and refused to Col. Charles Eurrows of New Jersey, result is not surprising, and his of four or five times the number of a give up unless his bill of repairs was a Union veteran, on Thursday evening criticising report looks more like a re- G. A. R. national encampment without paid, was not pressed for reason that proposed a rule that no military uni-flection upon his methods than the any help whatever. As Philadelphia is 400 times larger than Gettysburg viction. As soon as President Wilson is inau- and latter is expected to take care out-

COURT

SEVERAL CRIMINAL CASES HAVE BEEN TRIED.

Carson Valentine is on Trial for Adultery with a White Woman.

The regular January Court convened on Monday of this week, President Judge S. McC. Swope and Associate Judges W. Howard Dicks and Leo A. Sneeringer on the Bench.

The constables were first called sworn and made the following returns. In Hamiltonban township a bad piece of road was reported, gutters not open and no drainage and road bed too

board was reported down at Rock Chapel at intersection with State road. In Oxford township a slot machine was reported on premises of Walter Small, proprietor of Valley View Ho-

Huntington township a hand

at Geo. Wagner's was reported in bad condition. The foot bridge was down at . public road crossing Conewago

In Reading township there was an accompanying petition for a bridge at

Hoover's School House. In Cumberland township roads were in bad condition, owing to open winter.

wet weather and heavy hauling. In Liberty township roads were bad on account of recent rains.

In Hamiltonban township the Cold Spring road was reported generally in bad condition and a petition accompanied asking that the proper officials be compelled to make roads passable. Process was awarded for the Supervis ors of the township.

Six bastards were reported born, one in Tyrone, mother Linda Haverstock. reputed father John Shultz: one in Latimore mother Mabel E. Griest, reputed father Floyd Crook and process was awarded for his arrest: one in Lutheran Seminary, said that quarters Reading township, mother Mable Bosfor 100 persons can be provided in that serman. father not given: one in ville, president of the Pennsylvania reputed father James Shultz; one in College, declared that he can provide East Berlin, mother Georgia Chronister, father unknown, and process was awarded for the mother: one in Highland township, mother Elsie Lauver reputed-father Ira Williams, and process was awarded for arrest of latter.

> The Grand Jury was next called and sworn and Hon. S. S. Mehring was appointed foreman. The Grand Jury acted upon seven bills as follows: Com. vs. Kate Myers, assault an bat

Trimmer and a true bill as to Toddes

nolle contendere. Com. vs. George Behr, fornication and bastardy, a true bill. Com. vs. Mack Clay, assault and bat-

tery, a true bill.

Com. vs. Glensory Snowden assault and battery, a true bill and defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs and put on parole for good behavior for one year.

Com. vs. Chas. Brown assault an battery, a true bill and defendant plead

Com. vs. Ben Starner, assault with ntent to ravish, a true bill.

Com. vs. Carscon Valentine, adultry, with Ella Cook, a white woman, a true

The Court appointed Constables J. L. Group and Wm. O. Anderson as tipstaves for the week of court.

Trials.

The first case tried was that of Comvs. Kate Myers on charge of assault and battery on information of Lewis Cleaver. It was quickly disposed of and jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

The case of Com. vs. Elmer Toddes and Mrs. Jacob Darr, selling liquor to minor, was started but came to an end by defendants entering plea that they made no contention against the charge.

On Tuesday morning the trial of case of Carson Valentine, colored, on the condemnation of the good people of the town for several years. The Act III. Scene-Carnival Gounds in nish the town with an equipped hos- woman had been occupying the same Court, the Speaker of the House of evening with an elaborate banquet at pital during the celebration, a large house with defendant on Long Lane. A colored man was put on stand as a It developed at the banquet at the witness for Commonwealth who said Airship campment of the Grand Army of the Valentine and there was drinking and

The following cases were not pross-

Com. vs. John Fissel, assault, the Court closed case with order that the Com. vs. Mary Yingling, surety of

there were no facts to justify a con-

Com. vs. Chester Shoemaker was not prossed, not sufficient testimony to con-Com. vs. Wm. Fuller, on information

of Bertha M. Alwine, case settled. Com. vs. Harry Barnes, assault on eath of Daniel Johnson, setled.

Com. vs. John Shultz on charge pre-The three cases on the trial list of civil cases were continued and court!

BEGINS adjourned Tuesday morning until Sat-

At the session of Court on Saturday last, all the judges being present, business was transacted as follows.

Mrs. Sophia Fohl of Menallen rownship, who had been adjudged of weak mind in 1897, and her husband being appointed her guardian, upon moof being made, that she had been rescored to her right mind, a decree was made to that effect. She is now 62 years of

The sales of real estate of Mrs. Samuel L. Johns, by J. L. Williams, Esq. assiguee, were confirmed nisi.

Robert Anderson, who was charged with assault and battery committed on January 1, on Wm. F. Kuhn, Esq., a police officer of East Berlin, was called up, and on petition of Town Council of East Berlin a settlement of the case was allowed, upon payment of costs by defendant.

James Brown plead guilty to assault and battery on Joseph E. Huff near Bittingers Station, and was sentenced to fail for one month.

J. M .Reinecker was appointed guarlian of the persons of his brothers. Paxton and marles C. Reinecker, mi nor children under fourteen, of Samuel Reinecker, late of Butler township de

The Citizens' Trust Company of Getysburg guardian of Elizabeth B. and M Hilterbrick, minor children tained an order for the payment of the nterest of the funds of the minors, to their mother, Margaret Hilterbrick, of

Littlestown, for their maintenance. A subpoena in divorce was issued on the libel of Ambrose T. Noel of Biglerville, against his wife. Margaret C. Soel, who departed to Virginia some

ears ago. All the Register's accounts were con-

The civil trial list was an unusually short one, for the January term, there being but three cases on it, the first Charles E. Wills vs. James P. Stem, being discontinued: the case of the First National Bank of York, Pa., vs. Eliza J. Warren, an appeal from the docket of Reiley S. Harnish, J. P., being continued, leaving the only remaining case of John E. C. Miller vs. James McClain Gilbert, for trial on delphia

Fine Entertainment.

An excellent musical show was presented by local talent under the auspices of the Episcopal Guild at the home on Baltimore street on Tuesday Wizard Theatre on last Friday and evening of last week. Saturday evenings. The rehearsals were under the direction of Miss Leon-

The opening choruses, made up of the small children, captivated the been advanced to fill the position. audience. Little Helen Tennant with 75 little girls in white led in the song lafter spending a week with friends in "Cry Baby." Jeanne Heindel and town bave returned to Somerset. Ky. Lucile Bender with 30 little girls in red and white led the "Barn Dance" eral weeks in Lynchburg, Va. to the delight of every one. Wilbur McClain and Jacob Shmukler and chorus of little boys made a hit as "Tramps," and H. C. F. Walter and

"The Merry Travelers" was pre sented in three acts and was good the whole way through, many of the scenes being most picturesquely presented and encored, the following being the acts and scenes:

Act I. Scene-Hotel in Paris. Special music and choruses.

O. K. Reed and chorus. Drummer Royden Robinson and chorus

Gibson J. M. Hepler and chorus. Looking for a Nice Young Fellow J. M. Hepler and chorus You Cau't Live Without a Girl

Calvin Lang and chorus Special—L'm Married C. H. Steel Act II. Scene-Garden in Spain.

Special music and choruses.

Mr. Wray and chorus. Cowboys Ethel Zinkand and chuns. Jolly Bachelors

Mrs. Zinn and chorus.

United States. Mr. Lantz and chorus. Ar. Miss Pauline Rudisill.

Calvin Lang and chorus. Grand Finale. See Saw, Miss Lillian Ring & chorus

Band Fair and Festival. The Fair and Festival of the Citi-

zens' Band of this place will start this Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, and continue every evening until Saturday evening. Feb. 1. Have you taken a look in the new

Cational Garage of D. J. Forney. It's a dandy place for a Fair and Festival. Think of \$.000 square fest available for the purpose. There will be no crowding and in the big room the Rand music will just sound all right. The Band will give concerts each night and free to every one for the coming.

Suppers will be served each evening. There will be chicken and waffle suppers. cysters in all styles. Come along and all the money you will spend will come back for it will go to help to pay for the making of a better Band.

FOR SALE-At great sacrifice, a double lensed stereoptican with moving picture attachment.

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UAL HAPPENINGS. Comings and Goings, Social Events, and Other Items of

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. L. D. Ott, Methodist parsonage, Baltimore street, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29 at 2.30.

Interest.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond and children have returned from a trip to Philadelphia. -Mrs. John L. Sheads of Philadel-

phia is spending several days with friends in town. -Mrs. DeYoe has returned to her home in Germaniown after a short

Knight. -Mrs. Cox and Miss Elizabeth Cox are spending two weeks with relatives

visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mc-

-Mrs. Oscar McMillan has returned from a visit with ..er sons J. R. Mc-Millan at Niagara Falls and D. K. Mc-Millan at Chicago.

-Miss Sue Phillips has returned toher home in Waynesboro after a visit of several weeks with the Misses Duncan on Lincoln avenue. -Mrs. ... T. Weaver has returned

from a visit of several days with friends in Manchester. ---Mrs. Edward Johnson and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home

of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley on Carlisle street. —Mrs. Keppel and Miss Magdalene Kepple of Vandergrift, are guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ham-

-Miss Walker of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Boston on Buford street. -Mrs. Oliver Trope and children of

Hanover, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine on Baltimore street. -Mrs. Carrie Buehler has returned from a visit of several days in Phila-

Edward H. True and daughter Miss Frances Fritchey, will entertain at a tea on Saturday afternoon. Feb. 1st. in honor of Mrs. J. U.

Fritchey of Lancaster. -A number of friends of Miss Ruth Hamilton gave her a "shower" at her

-Mrs. Geo. F. Young last week tendered her résignation as stamp clerk hardt, of New York. "The Merry at the local postoffice on account of ill Travelers" delighted the large and health resignation to go into effect imsence and largely consisted of singing. | mediately. Mrs. Young has held this choruses, picturesque scenes and position for fourteen years and has alefficient and treatment to the patrons of the office. Jesse Snyder, formerly sub-clerk, has

-Mrs. Harry Buehler and daughter

-Charles Swisber is spending sev-

-Meade Toot of Chambersburg, who has been living in British Columbia for some years, is visiting at the home

of Wm. Wentz on York street. -Rev. F. E. Taylor spent Sunday in chorus presented as a specialty "Uncle | Chambersburg and preached in one of the Presbyterian churches of that city.

-Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs. D.D., of the First Methodist Church of Altoona. formerly of Hanover, has received a call from one of the most prominent churches in St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Mr. Jacobs in the past year has had calls from several metropolitan churches and is considering resigning from his present charge to accept the one in St. Louis Dr. Jacobs is a graduate of Pennsylvania College of the class of 1882 and has many friends

in town. -Mr. and Mrs. James O. G. Weaner entertained a number of friends very delightfully at their home on Stevens street on Monday evening of last week celebrating the twenty-fifth anniwersary of their marriage. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Gettier and Jacob Minter who were bridesmaid and best man at their wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hay of York, spent Sunday with friends in town. -Mr. Frank Aumen, battleffeld park

guard whose station is along Hancock Avenue, left Monday for Baltimore where he will spend part of his vacation with his sens. William and Frank,

Attempted Robbery at Hampton. About 11.30 o'clock last Wednesday

night an attempt was made to enter the home of Dr. D. H. Leh at Hampten. Mrs. Leh heard a noise about the yard and house and for a time thought it was the hostler. Later she heard the would-be robbers working at one of the gable end windows and then called her husband who was fast The doctor arose, struck a asteer. light, and while loading his gun the intruders beat a hasty retreat out through the rear of the lot. On investigation it was found that they already had forced open the window, ready to enter the house. Some time after midnight a team was heard passing out the alley in the rear of the doctor's stable, and the supposition is that the scoundrels had been waiting in the alley for at least one and a half hours before taking their departure after being frightened away from the Leh home. Church Notice.

Communion services will be held in

the Prespyterian church at York Springs, Sunday morning at 19.30a. m.. Evening services at Great Conewago at 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 9 50 a. m. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Vital Statistics for 1912

year 1912.

May 4, June 2, July 3, Aug. 5, Sept. 3: Oct. 3, Nov. 1, Dec. 7. Total white 42. Colored: Feb. 1, Apr. 1, July 1, Sept. 1, Oct. 1, Dec. 1, total colored 6. Grand

Excluding 5 still births and 3 nonresidents, a death rate of 9.72 per thousand—on the poulation according living in this place for past three to the last census—the lowest rate, years, has sold out his store to J. H. but one, in the past ten years, and Kadel, and sailed last Saturday for very possibly the lowest, as we have Greece, in obedience to the call of the no figures bearing on the increase of Greek government for a return of her the population since the last census. DEATHS BY AGE PERIODS.

Under 1 8: 1-4. 1; 5-9, 1; 30-39, 11; 40-49, 1: 50-69, 14; over 70, 21. CAUSES OF DEATH.

Brain and Nervous System.-Apoplexy, :4 Paraplegia, 1; total 5. Circulatory System.—Organic heart disease, 17: Arteric-scierosis, 1; total

Cancer .- Breast. 2; Intestines. 1; to Diseases of Children.-Convulsions,

1; Infectious diseases, diphtheria, 1; still births, 5. Diseases of respiratory system.

Hypostatic pneumonia, 1; bronchopneumonia. 1: phthisis, 5: total 7. Diseases of digestive system.-Cir

rhosis of liver. 1. Urinary Organs .- Chronic nephritis (Bright's disease). 3.

Accidental.-Burns, 1. Unknown 2. DEATHS FOR PAST TEN YEARS. Number of Deaths.—'03. 54; '04, 35; *05, 43: '06, 56: '07. 63: '08. 51; '09, 41: '10. 43; '11. 61; '12. 40.

Death Rate per Thousand .- 03. 15.: '04. 9.72: '05. 11.49: '06. 15.55: '07. 18.05: '08. 13.42: '09, 10.79; '10, 10.67; 11, 14.14; '12, 9.92. BIRTHS.

Male.—Jan. 1, Feb. 2, Mar. 6, Apr. 5, May 5, June 1, July 5, Aug. 4, Sept. 4. Oct. 3. Nov. 1, Dec. 2; total 39. Female.—Jan. 4, Feb. 4, Mar. 7, Apr. 2, May 9, June 5, July 1, Aug. 1. Sept. 0, Oct. 7, Nov. 5. Dec. 2; total 47.

White.—Jan. 5, Feb. 6, Mar. 13, Apr. 7, May 14, June 4, July 6, Aug. 5, Sept. 4. Oct. 9. Nov. 5, Dec. 4; total, 82. Colored.-June 2, Oct. 1, Nov. 1. to-

A birth rate of 21.48 per thousand. Outstanding tax 508.35 Very respectfully, .H. B. BENDER, Pres. HENRY STEWART, Sec.

morning Jan 6, 1913 the wife of Chas Reever, was on the verge of confinement. Some seven doctors were an pealed to but they alleged reasons to Gravel turn a deaf ear. What was to be done? Dynamite Should the woman be allowed to die, or should she be saved A State law regulating the licensing of mid-wives forbids help except in cases of emergency. The Misses Currens believing Allawances, wide tires that the case was one of emergency decided the woman should not be allowed to die and hastened to the shanty Hardware and helped all in their power. The woman was saved, two bouncing boys | Bal. in treasurey were born to the woman. There is no question that had not these two young ladies acted quickly and bravely and fearlessly Mrs. Reever would have peen found dead. They acted for suffering humanity and we therefore highly commend them as wortny of a Carnegie hero medal. S. S. W. Hammers.

Plump Folks and Thin Folks.

The line of beauty is a curve. Women may be thin and graceful, but not thin and beautiful. There is a vast number of pale, thin, scrawny people who are brains and nerves, but with-

been sent to every Sabbath School Superintendent in Adams County and Gentlemen:—In accordance with the it is to be hoped that many pastors, Act of Assembly we have the honor superintendents and Sunday School to submit the following report of the workers will avail themselves of this vital statistics of the borough for the opportunity to hear these vital matters discussed by competent speakers and get the plan of work as outlined DEATHS. and get the plan of work white: Jan, 5, Feb. 3, Mar. 1, Apr. 4, by the State Association

Further information concerning this meeting may be had from the County Secretary, Lily Dougherty, Gettys burg, Pa.

-Gust Varelas, the candy man, young men between 21 and 36 years of age to join the army.

-Gettysburg has had an epidemic of measles, almost 200 cases have been reported. The outbreak is believed to ve abating.

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Account of Menallen township supermsors We have just investigated the heroic act of two of Highlands young ladies.

Miss Jennie and Miss Lillie Currens, and the voice of the people of that section declare that they deserve more than a passing notice. On Monday,

\$3032, 20

\$3\$21.12 EXPENDITURES. Watering troughs Books Postage on tax notices...

RESOURCES. 360.00

chinery. \$1581.25 LIABILITIES. Due on outstanding orders

Net resources. Dec. 1. 1912......\$1497.40
We do hereby certify the above report to
he correct to the best of our knowledge and

(Signed)
J. BLAIR GARRETSON,
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ON MONDAY, the 10th day of FEBRUARY.

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This remarkable discovery comes in tablet form and when taken after meals mingels with the food and helps it to assimilate so that it makes rich blood and pleasing plumptness.

L. M. Buehler and Peoples' Drug Store have so much confidence in this remarkable flesh forming food and health restorer that they are willing and glad to allow any customer to the service boar out of Cassandra W. and sired by a 1st prize winner at the state of the pair of bay MULES, five years old. good workers and out of Percheron mares: pair of large Percheron mares one rising to large years, works wherever hitched, in foal to Percheron horse. Romulus, the other nine rears old, good saddle mare and off side worker, and bred to Romulus, each of these mares will weigh about 1500 pounds, mate in color and size and are among the best to be had: 2 Berkshire brood SOWS, one Cassandra W. register No. 123763, an excellent mother and great milker, in pig to Highland Columbus No. 164635, a boar bred by Harpending Bres. of New York and now owned by John Bream, of Highland township, the winer at daughter of Cassandra W. bred to same boar, one service boar out of Cassandra W. and sired by a 1st prize winner at the

Dr. Evans Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: "There is almost no relation besays: "I am convinced that the D.D.D. Prescription is as much a specific for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remely for years." It will take away the itch the instant you apply it.

In fact, we are so sure of what D.D.D. will do for you that we will be glad to let you have a \$1 bottle on our guarantee that it will cost you nothing unless you find that it does the work.

Peoples' Drug Store.

Right Now Is Your Opportunity To save Dollars on Ladies' and Men's new stylish Suits and Coats. Our Great Mid-Winter Clearance Sale is now on. Avail yourself of some of the many

bargains. Here are a few of the many wonderful values.

Ladies' Department

Men's Department

In Men's Suits we are overstocked 25 Ladies' tailored coat suits \$9.75 and are forced to sacrifice them far sold from \$14 to \$16.50 now \$9.75 now 25 them that sold at \$22, \$12.75 below their real value. These suits 10 Ladies' tailored Suits in Serges & 2 of them that sold at \$28, are this season's newest styles and Cassimers were \$18 \$12 \frac{2}{5} 13.50 \frac{2}{100} \text{ of now now } \frac{1}{100} \text{ and Cassimers were } \frac{1}{5} \frac{1}{

All Hart, Schaeffner and Mark and Alco System Clothes at

1=4 Off

A big lot of Odds and Ends and broken lots in Men's \$3.00 to 6.00

Boy's Suits

20 per cent. off regular price.

Men's Overcoats

We have cut them deep. Prices were \$8.00 to \$25, \$5.00 to \$25, \$5.00 to \$25, and \$20, now a bargain at \$12.00 local beautiful Lingerie Waists, \$1.85 local and \$20, now a bargain at \$2.50 and \$3.50, now \$1.85

us and the makers to give satisfaction.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

15 Ladies' long fancy Coats that All waists that sold at \$6 \$4.10 All Boy's Suits and Overcoats now \$10.00, now - \$5.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 6.50 and \$8, now

Coats

16 Ladies' long fancy Coats that sold now from \$12.00 to \$8.75 \(\begin{array}{l} \text{ All waists that sold at \$2.50} \\ \$15.00, \text{ now } \end{array} \)

REMEMBER

Men's separate trous- $75c_0^{t}$ \$4.75 What we say it is, it is.

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All Ladies', Misses' and Children's FURS

Ladies' Fine Black Coats

A few \$25, \$27 and \$30 \$18.50 are \$33.00, now - - \$19.50 was \$33.00, now - - - \$19.50 These are beautiful and worthy of your inspection

Few Suits in odds sizes and broken lots, were \$9 & \$12, \$7.00 Lot of Ladies' extra Broad- \$16.00 loth, were \$20 to \$22.50,

Other high grade \$9.75 to 11.50 Another odd lot, now very \$4.75 Ladies' fine black Serge Coats, were suits sold up to \$15 to \$15 to \$19 values \$9.75 to 13.50

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Many Ladies know what our clean-up of waists means

All waists that sold at \$4.00 \$2.85

All White \$1.00 and \$1.25 89c Waists, now

Ladies' and Misses' Wool Aviation Caps, that sell for 50c to 75c 39c everywhere, all colors, now - - 39c

All Ladies' Winter Underwear that that sold for 25c, 30c 22c = 45c and 50c, now

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SOLD-the store, good will and fixtures of the grocery store owned and conducted by R. E. Zinn, on Carlisle street to Irvin Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds has taken immediate possession. We still have a few good houses for sale that we can give possession of

on April 1st, 1913. 45 ACRES, all cultivated, 600 apple and peach trees one year old-showed 6 ft. growth this year, two story 7 room house, bank barn and wagon

sheds, chicken house, hog pen smoke house and other buildings buildings and fences all good, produced 240 bushels of wheat, 275 oats, 1100 bushels corn, 25 tons hay this season, if you are, looking for something especially good don't pass this by at 34 ACRE fruit farm in Hamiltonban township, one half of which is thriv-

ing chestnut, hickory and oak timber, balance cultivated, 200 bearing apple trees and some peach trees. 500 apple and peach trees one year old, one and one-half story dwelling house, part log and part frame, a commodious barn, one mile from Virginia Mills, one-half mile from Cashtown and Fairfield road. A bargain at 34 ACRE farm in Latimore township, one and one-half miles south of York

Springs, along the East Berlin road, close to school house, good buildings, some fruit and would make a good fruit farm. price 12 ACRE farm in Mt. Joy township, one-half mile from Harney, 6 room frame house, stable for 5 head of stock, wagon shed. large hen house and hog pen, well and cistern, red land, well fenced, buildings and land in good

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IRWIN M. REYNOLDS

G. R. Thompson, Auct.
C. C. Bream. Clerk.

Annual Winter Reduction Sale

Ladies' Department

RUBBERS.--A lot of Children's Rubbers, sizes 3 to 10 1-2 at 18c Misses' Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2 at - - -Women's Rubbers, sizes 21-2 to 7 at - - - 38c These lots are assorted, low and storm Rubbers Assorted Overgaiters in colors:-Green, Grey, Etc., were 50 cts.

and 75 ets., now - - - - - - 18c A few pairs of Children's Knee Leggins in cloth and corduroy, were 75 ets., now - - - - - - - - 38c Children's Skating Caps, were 25 cts and 50 cts, now Sc & 1Sc

25 Per Cent. Reduction on all warm fined and Felt Shoes and 25 Per Cent. Reduction on all extra High-Cut Shoes for Ladies 200 Pairs Women's and Children's Shoes, assorted broken lots.

48c, 98c, and \$1.48 Children's Sweaters, that sold from 75c to \$1.50, at - - - 48c 25 Per Cent. Reduction on White Sweaters.

Knit Neck Mufflers for Men, Women and Children - - - Sc

Men's Department

A lot of Men's Shirts that sold at 50 ets., now - -Another lot of \$1.60 and \$1.50 Shirts now - - -An assorted lot of Caps at - - - -About 75 pairs Men's Rubbers, narrow or broad toe, at - - 48c Odds and Ends in Boy's and Little Men's Felt Boot Overs.

A lot of Felt Boots (no overs), that can be worn by Boys or Ladies at - - - - - - 28c per pair Men's and Boy's Odds and Ends in Shoes at 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98 A few pairs of Men's House Slippers at - 48c and 98c Four-in-Hand Ties (a mixed lot), now - - - - 8c

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Out-tanding tax from 1911..... 583.91
Penalty on outstanding tax of '11. 29.19 Cash paid Treas.....\$1944.73 Orders turned in to Treas 181.50 Rebate on \$1342.87 at 5

Account of Menallen township supercisors for 1912.

RECEIPTS.
Bal. in freestery from 1911... \$1192.90
Feed, from collector account tax
1012. Reed, from collector account tax of a 1911. Reed, from State Highway Dept. $146.40 \\ 45.24$ Reed, from County Commissioners labor on county bridge.....

\$3108.22

EXPENDITURES.

 Labor
 \$1672.75

 Lumber
 501.82

 Gravel
 10.35

 Gravel
Dynamite
Cuiverts
Snow—labor
New tools purchased... Repairs Compensation of collector Compensation of roadmosters
Allowances, wide tires
Watering troughs
Books
Portage on tax notices. 3.75 7.25 Hardware

RESOURCES. 360.00 \$1581.25

Bal. -in treasurey

Due on outstanding orders Not resources. Dec. 1, 1912.....\$1497.40
We do hereby certify the above report to
be correct to the best of our knowledge and
belief.

LIABILITIES.

(Signed)
J. BLAIR GARRETSON,
ROBT. M. ELDON,
EDWIN C. TYSON,
12. Township Auditors. Dec. 28, 1912.

PUBLIC SALE

ON MONDAY, the 10th day of FEBRUARY. 1913, the undersigned will sell on the old Wolf farm, in Mt. Joy township, Adams Co., Penna.. about two miles east of Gettysburg. on the public road leading from the Han over road to the Baltimore pike, the follow ing farm stock and implements:—
One pair of bay MULES, five years old,

good workers and out of Percheron mares; pair of large Percheron mares one rising nine years, works wherever hitched, in foa to Percheron horse, Romulus, the other nine years old, good saddie mare and off side worker, and bred to Romulus, each of these mares will weigh about 1500 pounds, mate in color and size and are among the best to be had; 2 Berkshire brood SOWS, one Cassandra W. register No. 123763, an excellent mother and great milker, in pig to Highland Columbus No. 164655, a boar bred by Harpending Bros, of New York and now owned by John Bream, of Highland township, the other a daughter of Cassandra W. bred to same boar, one service oosr out of Cassandra W, and sired by a 1st prize winner at the vears old, good saddle mare and off side W. and stred by a 1st prize winner at the recent meeting of the State Live Stock recent meeting of the State Live Stock Breeders Association, farrowed in February, 1912, eight pigs out of Cassandra W. farrowed Sept. 26, 1912, all are eligible to registry and will make good brood sows and service boars: Deering binder in good condition, 7 fr- cut: Deering mower; good McCarmick horse rake, 10 ft. wide; good Weber wagon, capacity 5000 pounds, 3 1-2 inch tread; 4 or 6 horse wagon, 3 1-2 inch tread; lew down wagon and bed, 4 inch tread; stone wagon bed; hay carriages 19 ft. long and one 14 ft. long; Farmer's Favorite crain drill: Victor Chopping mill; double row Start corn planter and Oliver corn cultivator, both used one season; lever spring ivator, both used one season; lever spring tooth harrow; single, double and triple trees, leng, lock and breast chains; jockey sticks, middle rings, pitch and dung forks; 2 sets breechbands, corn in the ear, hay by the ton; 2 sets new front cears; collars, bridles and halters; wagon saddle, lead lines, check lines, hay fork, rope and pulleys, and other articles. Sale to commence at 12 oclock, noon, with a credit of 12 mouths on all articles. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon, with a credit of 12 months on all sums over \$5.00

J. L. WILLIAMS. G. R. Thompson, Auct. H. J. Sneeringer, Clerk.

Also at the same time and place the un-dersigned will offer one bay mare, 13 years old, perfectly safe for a woman to drive and fearless of all road objects.
M. F. WILLIAMS, Sr.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1913, the undersigned having sold his farm will sell at pub-lic sale, near the Harrisburg road, 4 miles lic sale, near the Harrisburg road, north of Gettysburg formerly the William Bream farm situated in Straban township. Adams county, Pa., the following: S head of HORSES and MULES, 2 black Belgian mares rising 7 and 8 years eld, bred to lossely. Twining is present the process. Joseph Twining's imported horse, work wherever hitched, 1 bay mare 14 years old, work wherever hitched, 2 bay mare mules coming 4 years old, 16 hands high, both single line leaders, 1 black mare colt rising 2 years old, bred from Romulus, a registerborse, I black mare colt rising I year old, bred from the same horse and mare. I black horse colt rising I year old, hred from J. J. Redding's horse; these horses are all good stock. 14 head of dehorned CATTLE. milk cows, 4 fresh by day of sale, rest in the fall, 2 Holstein helfers, do not know when they were taken up, 1 Holstein bull. 17 months old: these Holstein heifers are of C. 7. Weaper's stock. Farming Implements. 1 Sterling 2-horse wagon and bed. 3 inch trend and 2 ton capacity. Decring binder 6 fr. cut. only used a short time, Johnson mower, 5 ft. cut. steel hay rake, self-dump. 9 ft., Superior grain drill. Scientific chopping mill. 2 Hench Junior, double row riding corn plows. 2 Five Hundred and 1 Syracuse plows, land roller. Osborne lever harrow, 16 tooth; this machinery is all new; failing too tooth: this machinery is all new: falling top turgy. 18 tooth wooden frame harrow, 2 sets har indders, 1 20 ft., the other 16 ft., one nay indders, 1 26 ft., the other 16 ft., one Spangler single row corn planter. Hoosier single row corn planter, hav fork, rope and pulleys. 28 ft. extension ladder, wheel-barrow, dung boards, drag. 2 plich forks, 5 sets front gears, 5 collars, 5 bridles, 8 haltises front gears, 5 collars, 5 bridles, 4-horse line, 6-horse line, 2 fly nets, hitching straps, this harness and lines were all new, only used a short time; 2 0-horse trees, 8 2-horse trees, 16 single trees, 6 iron jockey eticks. trees. 16 single trees, 6 from jockey sticks, spreader, 6 middle rings, cow chains, 2 sets new breast chains, blacksmith forge, cans, half-bushel measure, bushel basket, 2 single barrel shot guns. 12 guage, grain shovel, scythe and snead, billy goat, and other articles too numerous to mention. A chair articles too numerous to mention. As credit of 11 months will be given on all turns of \$5.00 and upwards, by purchaser thing note with approved security, or 5 per cont. on for each. Sale to begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Sale will be held rain or shine.

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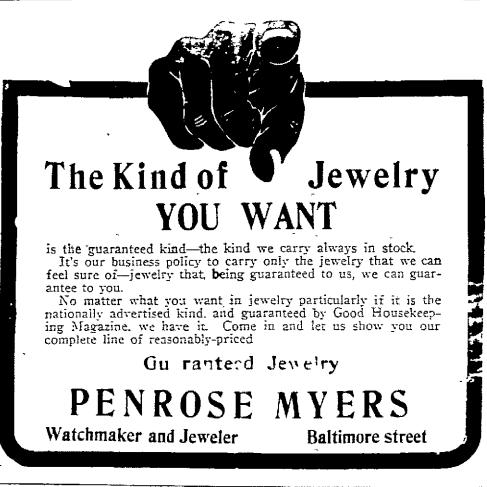
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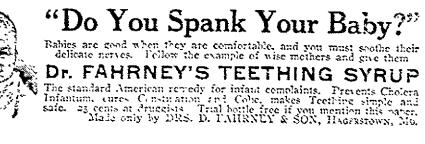
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HERO OF THE FAMOUS EIGHTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

He Was the Head of Trolley Organization Building Lines in Adams County.

Lanius, which occured at his resi-residing within the Union lines who dence. Tuesday afternoon of last week, desired to purchase supplies at gov-York loses one of its most progressive ernment trade stores were required to citizens and active business men-u get permits. He performed his duties man whom many declare did more at Winchester until March, 1865, when than any other individual for the dethe was appointed to a position in the velopment of that city. In the cvil war customs house in Baltimore, where he in matters historical, in finance, in remained about a month and resigned, street car and steam lines, real es-(returning to York. tate development, and in many other directions were his interests placed his prosperous business career, engagand a number of the most important ing in the lumber trade in York, which things which Yorkers now enjoy had he continued for a period of seven heir conception in the master mind years. From 1871 until 1878 he carried of Capt. Lanius, as they had the bene-on the same business in Wrightsville. fit of his energy, farsightedness and and from 1880 to 1886 he conducted a pluck to bring them to fruition.

ter from McSherrystown to Conowago improved the western part of York. New Oxford and projected to Gettysburg, rights of way having been se-

His fathers ancestors were prominent in the history of the Moravian hanna river. For several generations and development of York. they were active and influential in the affairs of the town and county of York, of which Captain Lanius has and manufacturing interests of York been one of the foremost citizens for for a large number of industrial plants many years. During the roud growth were at once established and the fivears he lent his varied a complish houses began to grow rapidly. Captain ments and best energies in admicing Lanius remained at the head of the the resources and the possibilities of the time York was to be incorporated the city of York. His nother's an- into a city. Captain Lanius organized cestors were of English and French the York Street Railway company, of Huguenot descent, and first settled in which he served as president and ac-Long Island.

Captain Lanius grew to manhood in the borough of York. He brained his much encouragement that in 1900 the early education in the private schools York Traction company was organized. and the entered the York County which extended trolley lines to variacademy, where he excelled as a stadent. He spent several years in this institution, during which time he took an active part in debating societies ests were disposed of to other perthen existing in the academy and the town of York. At the age of seventeen he entered the office of his father, a lumber merchant of York and Wrights-

He was seventeen years old when the Civil War began. The enlistment of soldiers and the movement of troops to the front aroused his riffitary ar for and he resolved to offer his services of the York County Historical society in defence of the union. On Aug. 25, and always lent his efforts in promot-1861. W. H. Lanius became a private ing the welfare of the institution of in Company A. Eighty-s-venth Pennsylvania voiunteer infactive then com- and a life member. In 1867 he was a manded by Captain James A Stable, charter member and became the first who later became lieutenant colonel of commander of General John Sedgwick the regiment. The regiment was organized in York under command of public, and was its representative a colonel.

Soon after his enlistment. Private Lanius was promoted to first or orderly sergeant of Company I which had been recruited largely at New Oxford, Gettysburg and vicinity, in Adams by the Republican party for Gettysburg and vicinity, in Adams The state campaign opened at York his company and regiment on the marches over the mountains and through the valleys of West Virginia with the purpose of driving the Conederates from that region. After the close of the winter encampment at .; inchester, Va.: he was promoted to second lieutenant of his company, beme then the youngest commissioned officer of his regiment. In the attack upon the enemy's forces at Carter's woods, a few miles east of Winchester, Lieutenant Lanius led his men in the line of battle almost to the enemrs guns. Being overpowered by the large number of the opposition, his division was driven back and Lieutenant Lanius marched with that part of his regi ment under Coionel Schall that reached Harper's Ferry. While stationed at this point he acted as adjutant of the regiment, which after the battle of Gertysburg was placed in the Third brigade, Third division. Third- army corps. During the summer and fall of 1863 Lieutenant Lanius participated with his command in the engagements at Manassas Gap, July 23: Bealton Station, Oct. 26; Kelly's Ford, Nov. 7; Brandy Station, Nov. 8.

During the absence of Captain Pfeif fer on division staff. Lieutenant Lanius commanded Company I in the engagement at Locust Grove on Nov. 27. He was also in command of his company when the Third division was to lead the assault at Mine Run. Nov. 30. but owing to the impregnable position of the enemy the assault was abandoned. On Dec. 7, 1863, while in winter quarters at Brandy Station. Va., he was promoted to first lieutenant, succeeding Anthony M. Martin, who had! been made adjutant. When General Morris was wounded on May 9, 1864, at Spottsylvania, and Colonel Schall succeeded to the command of the First brigade. Third division. Sixth corps. Lieutenant Lanius was placed on the brigade staff as aide. When Colonel Truex, the senior officer, assumed command of the brigade. Lieutenant Lanins was continued on the staff and was with the regiment and brigade in all the engagements of Grant's campaign of 1864, in the movement of the army from the Rappidan to Petersburg, including the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania. Laurel Hill. Po River, of Dr. Howard's specific for 25c L. M. and Weldon Railroad. He carried the dy that he will refund the money to orders along the line for the First anyone whom it does not cure. brigade at the opening charge on the enemy's works at Cold Harbor, June 1. When Captain Picifier was killed at turally when there is constipation Cold Harbor, he was commissioned specks before the eyes, tired feeling captain of Company I. June 25, still giddiness, bad taste in the mouth retaining his position as aide on bri-coated tongue, heart burn, sour stom gade staff.

Frederick, on July 9, Captain Lanius Howard's specific will cure you. If tearried the dispatches from General it does not it will not cost you a cent. Lew Wallace for the troops into the fight and was wounded in the arm. Commany I. The regiment was then through the use of this specific... under Sheridan in the Shenandoah Advernsement.

CAREER OF CAPTAIN LANIUS valley. He participated with his company in the battles of Opequon and Fisher's Hill.

He was mustered out of service at York on Oct. 13, 1864 and after receiving his discharge was appointed agent for a special bureau of the United States treasury department to receive and dispose of captured, abandoned and confiscated property. On Nov. 1, he began his duties by collecting rents on abandoned properties at Harper's Ferry, Va. After remaining there a short time he opened an of-In the death of Capt. William H. fice at Winchester, where all persons

Captain Lanius then entered upon large wholesale lumber business at He was the head of the trolley or- Williamsport. In 1884 he organized ganization, building the trolley line the West End Improvement company, from Hanover to Littlestown, and lat- a land company that opened up and Chapel, which was being extended to In December, 1888, ne was chosen president of the Baltimore and Harrisburg Railway company (Eastern excured for almost the entire distance. tension), a line built from York to Porters and later controlled by the Western Maryland. This railroad. when opened for traffic in 1893, gave an important impetus to the growth

The date of its opening marks the beginning of a new era in the business the State of New York, residing on tive head until the various lines were constructed on the leading streets of the city. This project met with so ous centers of population in the county. He remained at the head of this enterprise until 1906, when its intersons. He was a director of the York Hotel company. Captain Lanius was president of the

York Trust company since it was organized through his efforts in 1899. He was the first president of the York Board of Trade in 1886, and was a trustee of the York County academy. He was one of the charter members Post No. 37, Grand Army of the Reternity. In 1866 when he was twentytwo years of age, he organized the Boys in Blue in York. In that year Gen. John W. Geary was nominated with a parade of the Boys in Blue from Harrisburg, Carlisle, Lancaster, Reading and York. Following the parade a public meeting was held in Baumgardner's woods. This meeting was presided over by Captain Lanius and was addressed by General Geary, Governor Curtin and others. Four thousand persons were fed at a table in the form of a hollow square and it was the largest political meeting ever held in ius served in the borough and city bling. councils. In 1884 he was a delegate to the Republican national convention which nominated James ... Blaine for president.

Give Women the Ballot.

Some of the great have so declared: Said Mark Twain: "If women had the ballot they would drive the corruption out. Each party would be compelled to put up its best candidates in order to stand any chance of winning. I would like to see the ballot in the hands of every woman."

Said William Dean Howells: "In my opinion, suffrage for women is bound to come. There are many arguments against it, but no reasons."

Selma Legerlof, the only woman to whom has been awarded the Nobel prize in Literature is an ardent suffragist. Her reasons for being one are based upon logical and philosophical grounds. She said recently in the course of a public address: "We be-Heve that the winds of God are bearing us onward: that woman's little masterwork, the home, was her creation with the help of man. That great masterwork, the State, will be perfected by man, when, in all seriousness, he takes woman as his helper.

L. M. Buehler's Success.

L. M. Buehler the enterprising drug gist rather than await the ordinary methods of introduction, urged the Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick sale for their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by offering the regular 50c bottle at half price.

In addition to selling a 50c bottle North Anna. Tolopotomy. Cold Harbor Buehler has so much faith in the reme

When your head aches, your stom ach does not digest food easily and na ach roaring or ringing in the ears At the battle of Monocacy, near melancholy and liver troubles Dr

is probably due to uric acid in the system—the blood must be purified the poisonous acid driven out and general health must be improved.

Thousands testify that Scott's Emulsion rids the system of poisonous acid by enriching the impoverished blood, and its concentrated nourishment is converted into red blood corpuscles which drive out rheumatism.

It is especially valuable to aged people. Ask for and insist on

SCOTT'S.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-60

IRON SPRINGS.

Miss Ruth Felix, who is employed at Highfield, was home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, several days recently.

ed the funeral of Mrs. Plank at Gettysburg last Monday. W_{-}

F. Watson made a business trip to Gettysburg lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter attend-

Mrs. O. B. Lightner and daughter Tressie from Mt. Hope, visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bennett on last Thursday. The Liberty Rural Telephone Com-

pany met in the J. M. Musselman Hall in Fairfield. Jan. 11, and held their annual election resulting in the following officers: Pres., J. Harry Pecher; V. Pres., Frank Draise; Sec., W. F. Watson: Treas., H. B. Slonaker. Directors, E. Cluck. F. McDermitt. Robert Bream. H. B. Slonaker. Jos. Cool and B. B. Wortz. General Manager, H. B. Slonaker. The Liberty Rural Telephone Company consists of 41 stockholders extending from Emmitsburg. Md., to Gettysburg.

Thin Folks Made Fat.

Good, healthy flesh can only be gained by the use of the proper food, together with natural action of the which he was vice president a trustee organs of assimilation. Nine people out of tea in order to weigh as much as they ought and be perfectly healthy, should use Samose, the great flesh forming food and health restorer. Co. George Hay, with John W. Schall, number of times at state and national Weigh yourself before commencing to now of Norrissown, Pa, as centenant encampments. He was a member of use these little tablets, and see how the Loyal Legion and the Masonic fra- your weight increases from week to week.

> Samose does not contain a particle of starch or pepsin, nor is it any nauseating preparation, such as is usually recommended to make people fat and which does not build up good healthy tissues. Samose has valuable fleshforming properties, tones up and strengthens the whole system, helps the food that is eaten to be assimilated in a natural manner and absolutely restores health to all the organs.

If you are not perfectly satisfied with the results from Samose, L. M. Buehler and People's Drug Store will York. For eight years Captain Lan- return your money without any quib-

Advertisement.

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

Another thing which makes the prospects of the Ocean-Ocean Highway look brighter than ever they have since the plan was broached a few months ago is the general interest that is being taken in it by those outside the automobile industry. Reports, especially from the Western States. prove that the importance of the Highway is being realized by men in all lines of endeavor. Chambers of Commerce in many cities are endorsing the movement, and the farmers of the West are also aroused to a pitch of enthusiasm, seeing in it the impetus for a countrywide good roads move-

With a subscription totaling \$159.-000, the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, manufacturer of the Overland car, has pledged its support to the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. The same pro rata levy which has governed the subscriptions of other manufacturers applies in this case, and the Overland Company expresses itself as being enthusiastically in favor of the Oceanto Ocean Highway extending from New York to San Francisco.

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Uripary. Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great system regulator. At druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address. Mother Gray Co., LeRoy. N. Advertisement.

AN UGLY CUT

At Hammer's Store, Men's Artics \$150 grade for \$100, Black Diamond and Diston files, 12 in. flat mill 25 cent grade at 12 cents. S in. regular 15 cent goods at 5 cents, Vulcan Doublebit Dollar Axes at 75 cents. We handle the Keen Kutter and Calclessor Axes. Edison Phonographs and Records. 1000 yds, new Table Oil cloth 5 quarter wide 16 cents a yard, Flax Seed Meal to Stick Stock for sale 23 lbs. for This latest achievement of science if | 50 cents, Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, This disabled him for about two of great value in curing sick headaches and Flour of Sulphur 6 lb. 25 cents, months and when he returned to his Thousands of women are to-day free Lump Botax for Blacksmiths 10 cts. regiment he assumed command of from that painful disease solely per lb , 2 cases Women's Rubbers 50 cents a pair. Advertisement.

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ROOT AND HIS ANVIL CHORUS OF VULGAR SUGGESTIONS

The Usual, Commonplace Monument Idea vs the Unusual Highway Thought of Union, Peace, Etc.

Senator Root has performed for the benefit of the architects, who have already earned large prize money for to think about them. To most people designs for a Lincoln Memorial mon-the very sight of a prison wall is ob-stored, or kept until cold it crystalizes. ument, and who are working for still noxious, for within it they believe may larger commissions on a two million dollar memorial, the cheap trick of the smart advocate of giving the opposition the association of vulgar suggestions, in his declaration that the Lincoln Way would be lined with road other the officials are permitted to houses and used by joy riders. This manage the institution without any cheap trick should be worth its cust great check on their actions; consethere have been gallery gods in the grown into petty tyrants whose sway press world who received Root's sug. is as absolute as that of an autocrat. gestion with car calls, etc.

It is not surprising that many the new can not get beyond the monu- from year to year must decide either ment idea. A monument would perhaps be majestic as monuments have been. It might have a solemnity about it and other characteristics of the usual monument kind. But any monument would only give the usual, commonplace thought of a memorial, specially usual in a city of monuments and could never attract a distinguishing attention, and specially commonplace as without any distinction of its freedom.

The story of the Appian Way demonstrates the endurance of the Highthe best engineering skill of the age payer of an unnecessary burden.

bridges that would dwarf all other methought.

Men are getting together as never Co-operation, mubefore in history. tuality and reciprocity are the expressions of national thought and activity. These great words have evolved in the development of the steel rail, the tele- after their term expires. graph, the telephone and other agencies devoted to the idea of getting toefficiency.

highway would be the demonstration elements of long endurance. It would sylvania. lead the way to a spot, where in the which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced, for the increased devotion for which they gave not have died in vain.—that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Way from Washington to Gettysburg the provision of the act. shall be sold, ward a nobler citizenship. It would and the purchase money turned into be a living thought and heart beat in the life of the nation and not a dead pile of stone.

PRISON REFORM IN. PENNA.

On Entirely Different Lines.

of our State penetentiaries. He is confined in Philadelphia. warden of the Western Penetentiary. He is an advocate of a humane system that would correct the present condition that a discharged prisoner is more In a circular on Winter Spraying often a greater menace to society than with special reference to controlling when first committed.

ture was in session, this warden con- America, State Zoologist H. A. Surface cluded that his wards were human, has issued from his office at Harrisand that no State should consign a burg an article containing timely iuman or woman to an unsanitary tomb formation as follows: to disintegrate in mind and body. He determined that if he remained the severely pruned, cutting them back warden of the Western Penetentiary in proportion to their injury, as indihe would instill new blood in the cated by the dead and dying limbs veins of his charges, mend up their and the red color in the soft layer brains and restore them to society re- (cambium) under the bark of the hatdiltated morally, mentally and twig. Spray infested trees at any along these lines that the Legislature ing them entirely from top to bottom appropriated \$300,000, with the under- with lime-sulfur solution, either home burg. standing that the total amount for the boiled or commercial. purchase of 1000 acres of land and Lime-sulfur solution (home boiled. the building of the institution should concentrated). There are several varimot exceed \$1.250,000.

County, preimminary plans are being In each gallon of water boil one perfected for the construction of a pound of high grade calcium lime, and modern prison whose architecture and two pounds of finely powdered sulfur interior arrangements will be worked for forty-five minutes. Be not such as a long time of a many plants are being In each gallon of water boil one relief in a short time I took this the family, provided that this shall not apply to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations if the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congregations in the relief in a short time I was suffering from pix to pastors of congrega turesque Nittany Valley, in Centre lows

of the Bellevue-Stratford.

system, and that is the failure to save the air from causing it to fiake at the im after he is made. We hope to save him and make him a useful citi- ther and kept just as long as wanted, en at Bellefonte.

"in the forward march of civiliza-

tion nothing has made slower progress than prisons. The ancient theory of vengeance and retribution, practiced since the early dawn of history, has in some respects changed but litslow progress made in prison management when the facts are considered. Very few people want anything to do with prisons; indeed, they do not like be found misery unspeakable; indeed, ic seems a world to be shunned and forgotten. Consequently on the one hand the prisons are avoided as though they are a pestilence while on the price of thirty cents. And quently, in many cases they have

"In the business world things are measured by results. The man who minds, unprogressive, indifferent to embarks in trade and loses his money to change his methods or go into the world? Its Italian population numhands of a receiver, yet, in the prison work, year in and year out it must New York's Italian population outbe admitted that the results have been numbers either Rome (463.000) or Mianything but satisfactory insofar as lan (491,460) to the extent of 50,000 the future of the men who pass out approximately. of the institution is concerned, and yet that is the most important questihird tion, because with him society has got world? It is exceeded in poulation to reckon after he has acquired his only by St. Petersburg (1, $\pm 30,00$) and

serving time it would be impossible to compute in figures how important it is that they be reformed. Eternity way idea. A way several times longer alone will answer that question. As 4.766.883, both of whose parents were than any road way from Washington to the burden in 1922. to Gettysburg and built and finished to the burden imposed on the public, native Americans? more than twenty-two centuries ago during the year 1908 the cost of tance after it leaves Rome forms one was at that time \$964.000.000.

ance that must long survive after the right line. There has been purevery other memorial would be in ruhas been added about 1000 acres of have the distinction of being the unusual, and could be given a grandeur accordance with an act of Assembly. usual, and could be given a grandeur there is to be erected, as far as possimaking,—whether normal progress or in width, approach, extent, adornment, ble by prison labor, a new penetentifaster or slower than the normal rate. ary, which it is believed will event- He concludes that the school is doing typify a great thought and constantly ually become practically self-sustaintypity a great thought and constantly ing. It is the intention, after the demonstrate and illustrate that building has been completed, to teach the inmates to farm or garden which ought to improve them physically. mentally and morally. They will likewise gain a knowledge that will assist them in earning an honest livelihood

"Under a new dispensation, in which tue management of the Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania has been a gether. The road will bind the nation in a better union. The word union better union. m a better union. The word union of convicted criminals has been in the was the one word that was ever on first place to interest and reform, and will give movement to this getting together. The highway would stand for
the deliberation of the deliber friendship, it would be a channel of chance to live honestly after a term in peace, of plenty, of usefulness and of prison and not brand him with an theory, and is something more than a The getting together typified in the theory; it is theology. This is the fundamental idea that will be worked dedicated to the proposition that all out on the hills in the county which men are created equal has the true produced so many Governors of Penn

According to present plans, several years will have elapsed before the a dedication to the unfinished work western Penitentiary is combe a model institution, not only of the United States but of the whole world. It will be so designed as to permit of the high resolve that these dead shall who are now sent to the Eastern Penitentiary. The conception of the administration is to make it the one penitentiary of the State. Upon the completion of the new penitentiary the present building, near Pittsburgh. This grand message of a Lincoln including the site and buildings, by

Governor Tener estimates that nearly \$900.000 could be obtained from the sale of the Eastern Penitentiary. and that thi smoney, if used in enlarging the new Western Penitentiary. would give the State the best penal institution in the country, save the Com-Great Plan for One Institution Run monwealth much money and work to the greatest good of the unfortunates.

It is the plans of the administration John Francis is the name of the to have such a bill offered in this Leg-Irishman who is making over the islature and likely before the archipenal system of Pennsylvania, who tectural drawings are completed they proposes to give the State the long will be so enlarged as to include acneeded reform in the administration commodations for the convicts now

Winter Spraying.

the San Jose scale, which has been the Two years ago while the Legisla- worst pest of the orchardists in

"Seriously infested trees should be He made such a plea time when dormant or leafless, cover-

ations of the formula for making the The purchase of one of the most concentrated, home-hoiled, lime-sulfur ideal tracts of land in the State of solution, but all give chemically the rennsylvania is a culmination of Mr. same material which is also the same Francies' theory that convicts should as the commercial, concentrated mabe treated as humans. In the pic-terial. One of the simplest is as fol-

interior arrangements will be worked for forty-five minutes. Do not use a backache, chills and dizzy spells. It out by the warden. The architect copper vessel. An ordinary galvan soon drove away the trouble." who will draw the plans under the ized iron wash tub, or common iron Windrim of Philadelphia, the design- ing. As good results can be obtained cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffalo, shall consist of:

from the commercial ground sulfur as Now York sale again. Warden Francis in discussing his from the refined "flour" or "flowers States.

Plans and the false view of society of sulfur." After boiling let it stand Remember the name—Doan's—and or strain it, and store in a vessel that take no other. There is no grater crime than the can be closed, or in an open vessel with Advertisement.

making of a criminal by our social a thin film of oil put over it to keep surface. It can be made in bad weaand it will be as good as the commercial preparation. When ready to spray dilute one part of this with 7 or 8 parts of water, or to a specific gravity of 1.04 to 1.03, as shown by hydrometer test. Cold water can be used for diluting and spraying, as it tie. It is not hard to account for the does not need to be heated when ready

We do not any longer recommend the old 17-22-50 formula chiefly because it gives entirely too much sediment, and must be used at once. If

Concentrated). Many manufacturers are placing upon the market readymade Concentrated Lime-sulfur Solutions, and these are found satisfactory and about as effective as the Homeboiled Solution if used strong enough. They should be diluted as a rule, by adding to one part of the Concentrated Mixture 7 or 8 of water, or to specific gravity, as shown by Hydrometer test. of 1.04 to 1.03."

Educational Problems.

Did you know that New York is the second largest Italian city in the bers 632,064. Naples having 564,000.

Did you know that New York is the largest Russian city in the Moscow (1,092,000). The New York "From the standpoint of the man Russian group outnumbers Odessa (405,041) by approximately 300,000.

Did you know that there are only 921,318 in New York's population of

These figures were cited by Mr. Wilmore than twenty-two centuries ago crime in the United States was \$1. liam E. Grady. Principal of Public and at the present time for a long dis-archange after it leaves Rome forms one 373,000,000 while the national debt School No. 64. New York City, in the of the most notable memorials of antiquity in or near the eternal city bordered as it is by tombs and the ruins of monumental buildings. Long stretches of the pavement remain perfect. The Lincoln Way built by the set of the pavement remain perfect. The Lincoln Way built by the set of the pavement remain perfect. The Lincoln Way built by paver of an unnecessary burden. at home and 68 pe reent, are studying "Pennsylvania is progressing along Hebrew out of school hours. All these facts are detrimental to a mastery of English and tend to cause backwardness in school work.

Mr. Grady has calculated the retardation of all the boys in his school and computed the progress they are "as well if not better than the average school in twenty-nine cities investigated by Mr. Ayres not only in preventing over-age but in accelerating overage pupils so that they cover a maximum amount of work in minimum

Moving, Talking Plays.

At talking, moving picture plays It truly does seem queer To applaud the actor people since

Of course, they cannot hear, For they who do the talking that So pleases us today.

Quite likely did it mouths ago,

So what are "encore" to them, since They can't step from the reel And in a hesitating way Express the thanks they feel?

For king and clown and queen and same: maid.

Are celluloid, at most, And on their way, from town to town, Are sent by parcel post.

Of course these moving picture folk All mind their p's and q's. They could not "mix" their speeches

Or forget them, did they choose: They're all rehearsed while in the shop, And polished, line by line. And since they come "right off the

reel! They must be really fine.

A New Government Cook Book.

"Lessons in Cooking for the Sick and convalescent' is the title of the terest to the housekeeper. This publication was prepared and printed for the use of the cooking class of the Nurses' Training School of the Government Hospital for the Trans hard. ernment Hospital for the Insane, but the subject is of such general interest tnat arrangements have been made for the sale of the pamphlet by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, at the nominal price of five cents a copy. While the recipes in this pamphlet were compiled primarily for the sick they are of interest to all persons desiring simple and wholesome dishes. The 130 recipes cover a wide range, including soups, fish, oysters, eggs, steaks, chops, salads, deserts, and beverages.

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and

End Them. When the back aches and throbs,

When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor

When urinary disorders set in Women's lot is a weary one.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak

Have proved their worth in Gettys-This is one Getty-burg woman's:

Mrs. H. H. Ridinger, E. Middle St.,

Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are not a new remedy in our family. We have used them for years for kidney disorders and pains in the land promises: and the prohibition of their land promises. for kidney disorders and pains in the appearance in any private or public place back and they have always brought except when such appearance is necessary

OUR JANUARY SALE Of Specials in White

and Domestic Goods

RUE to name, they are all Specials and are

worth a special trip to our store. Offerings

in home needs, viz : Sheets and Pillow Cases, Lineus, Towels, Muslins, Ginghams (apron and dress). Percales, Shirtings and Quilts. Our trip to the city was to look up these low priced offerings. We name a few. There are others, but not in quantities to justify our adding them

Muslin, 1500 yards of percale cloth worth 10c., our price - - 8c or 75c by the web

500 yds. of sateen, usual 25c quality, for comforts No better style Our price - - - 122c

500 yds. of good styles in dark gingham, 61c worth 8c., at -- 61c

400 yds. of good Duckling Fleece Flannel, for kimonas or comforts, styles perfect, worth 12½ to 15c, 10c

800 yds. of light & dark prints, good styles and fast colors, at **5c**

500 yds. or more of 36 in heavy percale. Equal in weight to the best 12 1-2 ct. goods, styles in light and dark shirting & dress 10c

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Either five passenger or two passenger cars—as desired.

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46 York Street,

ORDINANCE.

CIOUS DISEASES AND RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING CONTA-

Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and through the attending physician, or the it is hereby ordained by authority of the Health Officer, that he is in need of assist-

b. The prohibition of passing out from the premises any object or material, what-

c. The absolute isolation of the patient c. The absolute isolation of the patient and attendant by confinement to the minimum possible portion of the premises.

d. The posting upon the premises of the appropriate placard.

appropriate placard.

e Posting of guards, if necessary to enforce the quarantine.

f. Provision for conveying the necessaries of life to those under quarantine.

Section 2. Diphtheria (diphtheritic rorup, membraneous croup, putrid sore thront), and Scarlet Fever (scarlatina, scarlet rash), shall be subjected to the following reported to the Board of Health as convalescent, receive a disinfecting bath.

b. The prohibition of passing out any object or material, unless same has been thoroughly disinfected.

c. Absolute isolation of the patient and attendant, as follows:

They shall be confined to one room, or suite of rooms, to which none but necessary attendants shall have admission. Nothing shall be passed out of the sick room that has not been thoroughly disinfected, in accordance with the "Instructions

of the Board of Health. of the Board of Freatth.

The entrance to the apartment shall be protected by hanging over it a sheet, kept constantly wet with a solution of bi-chloride of mercury, according to the "Instructions of the Pearl of Health"

the Board of Health. d. The posting upon the premises of the

Appropriate placard.
Section 3. Upon receipt of certificate, signed by the attending physician, that the absolute isolation required by Section 2 is maintained, the Sec. of Board of Health is maintained, the Sec. of Board of Health is authorized to issue to each wage-earner resident in the quarantine premises, a permit to leave and enter the premises for the purpose of following his daily occupation or other necessary objects, provided, that such permission shall not be deemed by the Board of Health to be prejudicial to the public safety, and further provided that is chall not apply to certain occupations ex-

puone salety, and further previous and it shall not apply to certain occupations excepted therefrom by the requirements of the State Board of Health.

Section 4. Failure to take advantage of the provisions of Section 3 shall be held automatically to make the cuarantine absoautomatically to make the quarantine absolute, and at any time it appears to the exequive officers of the Board of Health that any of the provisions of Section 2 are not being observed, the permit may be revoked, and the quarantine will thereby become ab-

Section 5. Measles, Mumps and Chickenex shall be subjected to the following modifiel quarantine:
a. Modified isolation of the patient and

at augment is attended in the patient and attendent, as follows: Their confinement to one room, or suite of rooms, as for absolute itelation, but the attendent may leave the room, when necessary, after a disinfecting bath, and wearing disinfected clothing.

b. The prohibition of attendence at any

warning placard.
Section 6. For the remaining diseases specified by the Act of Assembly, approved

shall consist of:
a. The prohibition of the appearance of
the patient in any public place.
b. The posting of a warning placard.
Section 7. All persons who have been
exposed to the contagion of the diseases
enumerated in Sections 1 and 2 of these
recollitions, to the extent of having been in

the same room with the patient, are subject to such of the foregoing restrictions as gerstown. Waynesboro, Chambersburg. AND of Health. Section S. When absolute quarantine has GIOUS DISEASES.

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town hold has notified the Board of Health,

Gettysburg, Pa.

it is hereby ordained by authority of the Health Officer, that he is in need of assistance:

Section 1. That Small Pox (variola, value and when he shall have made oath to the Section 1. That Small Pox (variola, value and when he shall have made oath to the Section 2. The Board of Health that he (or she) is unable to support the quaranter subjected to absolute quarantne, which shall be supplied to the amount of sinclude:

a. The probibition of entrance to or exit from the premises by any one except officers or attendants authorized by the Board of Health.

Section 9. The funerals of persons dead Section 9. The functals of persons dead from the diseases mentioned in Sections 1

and 2 of these Regulations, shall take place within twenty-four (24) hours of death. Section 10. The period of exclusion from school of inmates of premises quarantined for diphtheria shall continue for a period of fourteen days from the disinfection of the premises, provided that, if anti-toxin has been used in the treatment of the disease, it shall terminate twenty-one days

cupied by the sick for disinfection, in ac-cordance with the "Instructions of the Board of Health," when directed so to do cordance with the "instructions of the Board of Health." when directed so to do by the Health Officer.

Section 13. It shall be the duty of the occupants of the premises in which the discusses mentioned in Section 5 of these Regulations have existed, to disinfect the apartments occupied by the sick, in accordance with the "Instructions of the Board of the Instructions of the Board of immediately after the person or

persons so afflicted have been reported to the Board of Health as convalescent. Ordained this 7th day of January, 1913. HARRY S. TROSTLE, Pres. Approved this 9th day of Jan., 1912, 3. A. HOLTZWORTH, Burgess,

Health."

ORDINANCE.

LEGULATIONS OF BOARD OF HEALTH.

Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the Section 1. In the absence of an attend-

ing physician, it shall be the duty of the head of the household to make report to the Roard of Realth, of the existence in his (or her) household of any of the communicable diseases specified in the Act of Assembly, approved May 14th, 1969; of the development of any cases subsequent to the attendance of a physician, or of any suspicious or

doubtful conditions.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the head of any household, upon the premises of which any placard is placed by the Board of Health, to notify the Board of Health. that such placard is absent, within twentyfour hours of its disappearance, unless said placard is removed by an authorized agent of the Roard of Health.

Section 3. The Health Officer, and all guards that may be employed in enforcing.

any quarantine, shall be sworn in by the Rurgess, as special policemen, and supplied with the badge of office.

Section 4. Every person violating Sections 1 and 2 of these Regulations shall be

tions I and 2 of these Regulations shad be liable, for every such offense, on conviction before the Rurgess or any justice of the peace, to pay a fine of not less than ten, or more than fifty dollars, together with the costs and expenses incurred in prosecution, and on failure of any person so convicted to pay the fine and costs inflicted, he or she shall be committed to the county Jail for a period of one day for each dollar of the fine inflicted, and for the costs until they are paid, or he is discharged by due Ordained January 7, 1913.

HARRY S. TROSTLE, Pres.

C. B. KITZMILLER, Sec. Approved this 6th day of January, 1913.
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PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1913, the under-EGULATIONS OF BOARD OF HEALTH. signed intending to reduce his stock, will FOR THE BETTER CONTROL OF COM- sell on what is known best as the Stall-municable Diseases.

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town town, about midway between the tree places. the following: 6 head of HCRSES AND MULES, a pair of black mares, both with foal, 6 and 8 years old, weight 2200, I hay horse 8 years old, the mares and horse work anywhere hitched and are fearless of all road objects, any weman or child can drive them: 1 black horse 5 years old, a drive them: 1 black horse 5 years old, a good offside worker: 1 black mule 4 years old works anywhere, weight 900, 1 dun mule 2 years old, good offside worker, weight 900, both feariess of all road objects. 18 head of dehorned CATTLE. 10 milk cows. 2 Holsteins, 1 fresh by day of sale and the other in June, 2 will be fresh in March, rest spring and fall cows. 4 bulls. 2 Holsteins, 1 fied Durham, 1 Jersey, all fit for service, 4 heifers, 11 head of HOGS. 1 broad sow, have pigs close to sale. 10 thoroughlood White Chester shoats, weigh from 25 to 75 lbs. 2 of these shoats will make fine broad sows, a lot of chicken heas. Credit of 10 months will be given. Terms will be made known on day of sale by John 5 sale to begin at 12 o'clock. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

G. R. Thompson, Auct. E. G. Lower, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE ESTATE OF MAGGIE SHEPARD, late of

ESTATE OF MAGGIE SHEFAID, late of Franklin township. Adams county, Pa. deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Maggie Shepard, of Franklin township. Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for set-SALLIE E. STEINBERGER. Orrigina, Pa., R. D. 2.

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toward the convict, said:

Ignatius Poist of McSherrystown Is Overcome at Work and Dies the Same Day.

was educated at the private school of Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. Miss Carrie Sheads on Chambersburg pike and was attending this school in July 1863 and was among the crowd of girls who were compelled to flee to town before the battle started. She had vivid recollections of that event and of the battle days and the girls singing when the First Corps went through the town on the way to battle on the First Day. A number of interesting sketches of her experiences have been published in the Compiler. The funeral was held on Monday morning, services being conducted in St. Francis Xavier Church by Rev. Fr. this place, and Mrs. Ada E. Magee of Elmira, N. Y.

was a member of the firm of J. A. neral was very large. Poist Co., cigar manufacturers and went to the factory Saturday morning about 7 o'clock, as was his custom, after eating a hearty breakfast, and an attack of indigestion and dropped to the floor in a semi-conscious condi-Dr. A. C. Rice was summoned, and after preliminary treatment Mr. recovered consciousnesss and which conveyed him to his home. He rested comfortably during the day and seamed to be recovering from the effects of his illness. However, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, he was stricken with paralysis. Dr. Rice was recalled and remained with him until death ensued. He was a son of the late James and Susan Poist of Mt Pleasant township, and he was married to Miss Rosa Sneeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneeringer. Mr. Poist was formerly a miller, but moved to Mc-Sherrystown about 33 years ago, being associated with his brother, the late John A. Poist, in the cigar manufacinring husiness. He served several terms in the Borough Council and was active in every public enterprise. He cial Legion and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church. He is survived by a widow, one son Harry Poist. Misses Helen and Bernardina Poist, at home. Also by three brothers, William, James and Harry Poist, of McSherrystown, Fu-

uel Fink, died at her home in Littlestown on Jan. 20th after a painful illness from torocolis lasting 15 weeks. moved from this county to Maryland, Flohrs Church. and seven years ago they moved from Taneytown to Littlestown. Survivbrothers: Mrs. James Reaver, near made in the Hanover cemetery. Harney, Mrs. Rufus Sponseller, Gulden's Station, Josiah Snyder, York, grandchild survive.

four sons and two daughters, as fol-Funeral last Thursday, an. 23, servi-

Mrs. Emua Corisov, wife of Jacob F. Coulson, died at her home in Carlisle last Thursday morning of a com-Phration of diseases, aged 50 years,

his life there. He served in the Civil of York, Pa. The funeral took place War a veteran of the Union Army and last Thursday. was twice enlisted, and fought in the battle of Monocaey Junction and saw other active service. He was a blacksmith by trade and conducted the busi-MISS LAVINA C. WIRICK died on last Thursday at her home on Brecken-ridge street, this place, aged 65 years, 8 months and 18 days. She was born in Gettysburg, a daughter of John and Cotilda Weirick. She had been in Gott about a year age. The funeral with services in St. Jacobs Reformed. Cal., about a year ago. The funeral failing health during the past year and services were held in the Lutheran for the last three or four months has Church on last Wednesday afternoon not been able to leave her room. She conducted by Rev. Charles Reinewald.

wife, died at their some in Martinsburg, W. Va., Wednesday afternoon, January 8th, of Bright's disease, after a long illness. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Lee G., of county, Pennsylvania, sent a box of Martinsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Allen apples to President Taft as a Christ-Sheely of New Oxford, Mrs. Ivan Boyd and Miss Anna Belle, of Martinsburg. qualification to be the finest apples Mr. Fowler was 19 years of age and grown in the world. In the discussion moved to Martinsburg about four years that followed it was conceded that the ago with his parents from Fairfield. Pennsylvania apple was the very best He was employed in the Kilbourn apple in the world for its superior Boyle with a mass of requiem. She Mills until ill health compelled him to qualities of size, color and flavor, but had been a devout member of the quit work. see was a member of the recent events are the proof that to Ad-Church since she was a girl. She is City Band and was a favorite with ams county belongs the distinction of survived by a brother and two sisters, those who knew him. The funeral growing the finest and best Pennsylwas held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. vania apples, the very best apple in 11. in Christ Reformed Church, the the whole world. Imira. N. Y.

IGNATIUS POIST, a well known and W. Stonebraker of Quarryville. Pa. tion of the State Horticultural Assohighly respected citizen of McSherrys- The City Band played a funeral dirge ciation of Pennsylvania, held in Hartown, died suddenly at his late home, from the house to the church and then risburg on Tuesday, Wednesday and from acute indigestion and a stroke of from the church to the cemetery. The Thursday of last week, the prize cup paralysis. Sunday. Jan. 19, aged 58 floral tributes were profuse and beau- was carried off by Adams county for years, I months and 4 days. Mr. Poist tiful while the attendance at the fu- the best county exhibit. The fact is

> week after a year's sickness of cancer lived the past three years. The surviv- Growers' Association. ors are John Spahr, her father. East Berlin, a brother, C. M. Spahr of York, and two sisters. Miss Emma Spahr of county fruit growers as by all the rest New Oxford, and Mrs. Edward Shaffer of East Berlin. Funeral was held last Thursday, interment at the Holtzswam Church, Paradise township, York Co.

Mrs. Mary Isabella Colliflower, wife of John T. Colliflower, died at Graceham, Frederick county, Md., after an illness of two weeks, at age of 71 years, 6 months and 1 day. leaves one daughter and four sons. was a member of the Catholic Benefi- among latter Joseph Colliflower, a resident of Gettysburg for many years. now living in Ohio.

CHARLES HENRY MILLER, SOR of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, residing on the Eli T. Garretson; Grimes Golden, Tythis county, died at 4 p. m., Thursday, neral Wednesday, Jan. 22, high mass Jan. 23, from pneumonia, aged 8 years. of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's 6 months and 21 days. Deceased is Church, Rev. L. Aug. Reudter officiat, survived by his parents, two brothers ing. Interment in St. Mary's ceme and one sister. Funeral on Monday, January 27, brief services at the house at 9 a. m., further services and inter-MRS. CATHERINE Fink, wife of Eman- ment at Bair's Meeting House, Rev. Dr. Lau and Rev. S. A. Diehl officiating.

HADLEY L. HARTZELL, the youngest She was born near White Hall, this son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartzell, county, and was aged at the time of of Cumberland township, died last her death 66 years, 4 months and 9 Tuesday noon from peritionitis, aged days. Her maiden name was Cather- two years six months. Funeral on inc Snyder. About 25 years ago they Thursday morning. Interment at

ing her is her husband, and the follow- in Baltimore in his \$3rd year. He was ing 50 first-class apple trees. ing children: Mrs. Harry Hawk of a native of Hanover and for years en-Hanover. Mrs. Chas. Crebs of Taney- gaged in the manufacture of the "Hantown. Mrs. Jesse Frock of Keymar, over Buck Gloves. About five years Mrs. Geo. S. Stover of Littlestown, ago they moved to Baltimore, spend-Wm. Fink of New Oxford. Arkansas ing their summers at East Berlin and Stripe. Stayman and Grimes Golden. Fink of Taneytown, Charles Fink of New Oxford, the Colonel spending his Keymar, and Claude Fink of South Da- time fishing in the Conewago. He was kota. Also the following sisters and an ardent Democrat. Interment was

Harry Hetrick of Heidelberg township, ed by two sons and one daughter, Dr. Large: Smokehouse, first Rice Bros. York county, died at the home of her William F. Ruff, Philadelphia. Clardaughter, Mrs. George Bollinger, at ence A. Ruff, New Oxford, and Mrs. five plates of any one variety, first to Poriers, Monday night, Jan. 20, from Daniel Menges, of Reading township. Tyson Bros., carrying a prize of 25 pneumonia, after an illness of three He is also survived by three sisters Stayman trees. days. She was the oldest resident in and one brother, Prof. Daniel Ruff of Class 12, for the best collection of that section, being 92 years of age. New Oxford, Mrs. D. H. Ditzler and five plates, carrying 25 York Imperial She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma King of Hanover, and apple trees as first prize and second W. Keener, who lived near Seven Val. Mrs. Joseph Krumrine of Littlestown, \$2,50, was won on York Imperial and leys. York County, and is survived by He was identified with different busi- Stripe first by Tyson Bros., and second ness interests of New Oxford, and was by George P. Myers. lows: Henry Hetrick, Mrs. Amanda a director of the Hanover Saving Fund
Bollinger and Mrs. David Hoff of Society for a number of years. He pears, with first prize of "Auto Spray" Heidelberg township. Spangler and was a member of St. Paul's Reformed was won by Miss Katherine Large Frank Hetrick of near New Oxford. Church, and took an active part in the with Clairdean and Howell pears. building of the new Church by that, Class .. for the largest number of congregation during the past summer name varieties. 5 specimens each, first ces and interment at St. Paul's He was in politics a Democrat and E. P. Garretson with prize of 100 peach (Dubbs') church. Manheim township, served a term as county auditor of Ad- trees. York county, Rev. D. H. Baker and ams county in 1872; served as a mem-Rev. J. H. partman of Hanover, offi-ber of the New Oxford Town Council and held other local offices. Funeral with premium of \$1.00. Monday, Jan. 27, services by Rev. Dr. W. A. Korn, interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

She had been ill for three months. Jacob Follinger, long since deceased. Mrs. Coulson was an estimable woman following an illness from complications Pros. The family moved to Carlisle from died Monday evening, Jan. 20, at her Harrisburg more than four years ago, home in Chester Hill, where she has bus were originally from Adams coun-resided for the past 23 years, accord-Ty. Mrs. Coulson belonged to the Luing to "The Daily Journal" of Philips If you have pains in the back, blad-theran Church at Chestnut Grove, this burg. Pa. The deceased was born at der or kidney trouble, dizziness and Besides her husband she Gettysburg on June 4, 1844, making lack of energy, try Mother Gray's is survived by three daughters. Myr- her age 68 years, 7 months and 16 AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant herb tle. Elda and verna and also by two days. She was a lady of quiet, unas-remedy. As a tonic laxative it has no brothers and two sisters, John Sheaf-suming disposition, whose life was equal. At Druggists, or by mail, 50c. fer of Mt. Holly Springs, George of largely devoted to her children and Ask to-day, SAMPLE FREE, Address vices were held Sunday morning. The remains were taken to Chestnut Grove Church, this county, where further sertiffs were held and interment made.

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Viving are two sons and two daughters namely, Rose, wife of Joseph Files, of Birmingham Ala., Virgie, wife of John Huzzard of Chester Hill, and George and William Bollinger of Juniata, Pa.

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A liberal with seasons. Imperial sang plough sang p

Chas. S. Zeck of Emmitsburg, died She also leaves one brother, John M. Sunday, Jan. 19, in his 69th year. He Reiling of Philipsburg, and one sister, was been near Emmitsburg and spent Mrs. Annie R., wife of A. R. Feistel,

MRS. CAROLINE M. STEM wife of James P. Stem died very suddenly at ness in Emmitsburg until seven years her home at the toll gate between ago when he was stricken with a sun- Fountaindale and Charmian early last stroke and has been an invalid ever Thursday morning of heart trouble at since. Mr. Zeck is survived by a wid-the age of 72 years, 6 months and 9 ow who was Miss Maria Gelwicks, two days. She is survived by her husband Church, Liberty township, Rev. M. L. Firor officiating. Interment 10 Cemetery adjoining the church The pall bearers were Lewis Pittinger, Daniel S. Frey, Edw. W. Mickley. JOHN EARL FOWLER, son of ex-Regis- Daniel C. Eyler, John T. Barton and ter and Recorder W. H. Fowler and Calvin T. Mills.

Adams County Apples Win.

When a fruit grower of Luzeren

the county association winning the cup must do so at three successive Miss Mary Ellen Spair, aged 54 annual meetings to become its permayears, died at the York Hospital last nent owner. The cup had been won at two successive shows by the Fruit about an hour later he was seized with of the stomach. She was a patient at Growers' Association of Adams Counthe hospital three weeks. Miss Spahr ty and it had to be won this year to bewas blind for more than 12 years. At come the permanent property of the the age of 12 years she had a cataract Association. The judges awarded the on both eyes and her sight began to cup for the third ume to the Adams fail. A few years later she was struck County Association and thus is demwalked from the factory to a carriage, in one of her eyes by a snow ball and onstrated the proof that Adams county this aggravated the trouble. The body is growing the best apple in Pennsylwas taken to the residence of Henry vania and of the world. Second place Trimmer, her uncle, with whom she was given to the Perry County Fruit

The individual winnings of apple prizes were as numerous by Adams of the State.

In class 1 for the best barrel of apples any variety, carrying a first prize of 50 peach trees and second prize of \$5 Spramotor goods, H. M. Keller of Gettysburg R. 5 took second place for York Imperial and George P. Myers of Biglerville first place for York Stripe. In class 4 for the best exhibition of one box of 27 different varietis and carrying premiums for each variety of ist \$4, and 2nd \$2, the following awards were made: Styman Winesap. first Tyson Bros. Floradale: second. Eli T. Garretson, Biglerville: York Stripe first Tyson Bros : Smokehouse. first, Tyson Bros.: York Imperial, first.

Class 5, for the best single box any variety not mentioned in Class 4. Eli T. Garretson was given first award for Paragon, carry \$5 of Spramotor goods. Class 6, for the best collection of five coxer of any one of 6 different varieties, first award went to Tyson Bros. for Stayman and Grimes Golden, carrying prizes for each of 100 York Imperial apple trees valued at \$25.

Class 7 for the best collection of five boxes of any one of S varieties with first prize of 70 C barrel pump. Tyson Bros were given first award on York Imperial.

Class S. for the best five boxes of apples any one variety, there was no first award, second going to Tyson Con. WM. Wolf died Friday, Jan. 17. Bros. for Stayman Winesap and carry-

ing 50 first-class apple trees.

Class 9, for the best exhibit of three boxes of apples of any three varieties, with first prize of \$15 worth of apple trees went to Tyson Bros. for York

Class 10, for the best plate of five specimens carrying first award of \$1 and second 50 cts.. Stayman Winesap first. Tyson Bros.: Weatherby, no first. second Miss Katherine Large, Orrtan-John U. Ruff, an estimable and na: Winter Rambo first, Tyson Bros.: Charles of near Yoost's Store. Samuel prominent citizen of New Oxford, died York Imperial first, Miss Katherine of Mt. Pleasant township, and Amos at his home last Friday, Jan. 24, after Large, second Tyson Bros.: Grimes Snyder of Mt. Joy township. Twenty- an illness of several months from Golden second Tyson Bros: Summer eight grandchildren and one great Bright's disease and heart trouble. Rambo first Miss Katherine Large. His age was about 69 years. He was second Tyson Bros.: York Stripe, first a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff, late Rice Bros., Biglerville: second Tyson Mrs. Elizabeth Hetrick, widow of of Hamilton township, and is surviv- Bros.: Fameuse, first Miss Katherine

Class 11. for the best collection of

Class 18, Mrs. R. M. Eldon of Aspers

took second prize for black walnuts. Class 21, for the best collection from

the home orchard, size and attractiveness of display, quality of fruit and MRS. MARY M. BOLLINGER, widow of a set of Reiter bolster springs to fit range of varieties, second award with any farm wagon, was won by Tyson

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In the Rummage Sale

all over the store will be found Remnants and Odd Pieces of everything carried in our stock, all much under regular prices.

Still a Fair Assortment of Wool and Silk Dress Goods at 1=4 to 1=2 Clipped from the Price

Baby Carriage and Cart Fur Robes at 1-4 less in price

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Men's "Arrow" Collars at 1-2 less in price

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NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that William A. Taughenbaugh, Receiver of the estate of David H. Yohe, insolvent, of Butler Township, Adams County, has made application to said Court for final discharge, and release exceptions are filed thereto, on or before February 22nd, 1913, at 10.30 A. M., his discharge will be granted as prayed for.

T. M. MEHRING.

William Hersh, Esq., Aug. for Receiver, Jan. 28, 1913.

PUBLIC SALE.

At Presbyterian Parsonage, Fairfield, Pa., SATURDAY, FEB. Sth. 1915 at 1.50 P. M.: One buggy, two sets of buggy harness, one hand cultivator, kitchen range, radiator, kitchen table, extension table, refricerator, folding bed. half doren kitchen chairs, wheelbarrow, two sofas. Victor Talking Machine with records, clothes horse, carpers and matting, potatees, cabbage, hay, about fifty chickens. Terms cash-REV, CHAS, DALZELL.

PUBLIC SALE ON WEDNESDAY, the 28th of FEBRU-

ON WEDNESDAY, the 28th of FEBRU-ARY, 1913. The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Mt. Joy twp., on read leading from Barlow to Hoffman Orphanaxe. I mile from former and 1-2 mile from the latter place, the following personal property:—

FOUR HEAD of HORSES, I a bay mare with foal, works wherever hitched and a good driver, is an excellent brood mare. I dark roan horse, 5 years old, a good worker in all harness. A No. I saddle horse, any woman or child can drive him, fears nothing. I black horse, 4 years old, a good offside worker and a fine driver. I black mare, 4 years old, works any where, but the lead, good speedy driver, fearless of all road objects, above pair are well maied and make a fine double team. SIX HEAD of CATTLE, prets above pair are well mated and make a fine double team. SIX HEAD of CATTLE, 3 milk cows. 1 will be fresh by time of sale. 2 in March. 3 bulls. 1 16 months old. 1 10 months old and 1 18 months old. 20. HEAD of HOGS, 4 Poland China brood sows. will have pigs by day of sale. 16 shoats weighing from 40 to 80 pounds all black and

RUNK & PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT

We have several good farms that we can give possession of on April 1st. 1913. If you are in the market for a farm it will pay you to consult us as we have some real bargains. Following is a partial list of properties for

142 ACRE farm in Cumberland township. 2 miles from the borough limits brick house with 10 rooms and slate roof, large bank barn, wagon shed and other buildings, 2 wells and eistern, land in high state of cultivation, farm

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GEN. WAGNER SHOULD RESIGN.

General Louis Wagner, chairman of the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg Commission, demonstrated in a most disagreeable way last week his total unfitness both to be a memover its sessions. He was not equal to the courtesies of his position. He showed inability to control and to solve important questions. He exhibited a bias and prejudice against the people of Gettysburg that prevent him from doing what is fair and just to the Tuesday morning of last week.

ing that they were neither patriotic and a reception held in the evening. nor progressive enough to sacrifice a little to make the celebration a sucwhims and prejudices of an autocratic sertion at the State G. A. R. encampment last summer, showing that he has allowed a prejudice to so possess Tair and right thing so far as Gettysburg is concerned.

more patriotic in the number of sons over. according to population, that went to the defense of the country. There is no community in the whole State that suffered as severely with actual warwithin and around her, in humane service after the battle and in the hospitals all her people gave liberally and patriotically. This commumity has outdone itself again and again cas the host in extending hospitality to veterans and visitors so that organizations vote again and again to return here. Ever since this celebration be-Gettysburg has been foremost in promoting it and it is possible because her citizens did not wait to be asked for suggestions that they are now assaulted with declarations of being unpatriotic. In the face of such declaration his presence on the Commission is an affront to the citizenship of this community, and he should be made To pay the price of bad temper, and his inclination to do and say the impolite and discourteous thing whenever Getavsburg is mentioned. It is possible for a man in his attitude of mind to do some irreparable injury to this community and his resignation would place him where he would be harm-

There are other reasons why Govrnor Tener should ask General Wag- 🛨 Wagner has been more or less responsible for the resignations of Captain Boyle and Major Benson. These two members were deeply interested in the celebration and deeply conscious of the duties of their position and were capable of rendering efficient service to the success of the celebration. Captain Boyle was the secretary and both had to do their work under the timpossible domination of the autogratic chairman, who made it unpleasant for any member to have any ideas that ran counter to his or to do anything without his sanction and at all times subject to his impolite and dis--courteons outbursts. It is a fact of singular significance that the two members of the Commission most in mouch with General Wagner, both of his city, could not stand him longer, were unwilling to be associated with him and his methods and dropped out. According to the information that has leaked out from the session at Gettysburg, the following is a typical exhibition of the chairman's methods. A member desired to express himself on a subject and was interrupted and hadgered by General Wagner until he had to turn upon him and tell him he was going to have his say in spite of interruptions and he should let him alone. This incident was given as characteristic of his methods, badgerting his associates into doing or saying nothing or having to have a fight with the chairman to get a hearing. He is 1 not doing the work that should be done and is not letting the others do it.

At the meeting at Gettysburg, it has further leaked out, that after Governor Tener arrived Chairman Wagner grew somewhat petulant over some self-obscuration and finally blurted out that if desired he would resign. He evidently thought the suggestion would I stop the wheels of time but as time ricked on and Governor Tener said nothing there must have been a reconsideration about the resignation. Governor Tener however would perform a simple act of justice to the cele-Ination and its success and to Gettys-Fring if he would simply insist upon General Wagner making good as to his threat to resign. General Wagner has been a costly

appendage to the Commission. One of The reasons for the Congressional Commession demanding \$159.900 of the Pennsylvania appropriation for the physical preparations was that General Wagner had the money and had done nothing and this punishment was

ones that deserve to be at Gettysburg ment of University of Maryland. in July as abundantly as those from any other State will pay a very dear price for the retention of an autocratic chairman. His resignation accompanied with an appeal to Congress should result in the general government assuming the entire burden of physical preparations and give the Pennsylvaber of the Commission and to preside nia veterans the \$150,000 that was diverted from transportation purposes.

MARRIAGES.

WEAVER-ORNDORFF.-A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church Governor Tener owes it to the contracting parties were Miss Helen success of the celebration; owes it to Orndorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. all the difficulties to prepare for the Vincent Orndorff, and William Weaver. celebration and owes it to the fair son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver. The name of Gettysburg to ask General bride was attired in white silk and Wagner for his resignation as a mem- wore a veil and a wreath. The bridesber of the Commission. His resigna- maid, Miss Anna Orndorff, sister of zion would do more than any one thing the bride, was dressed in white and to make things go forward smoothly, wore a wreath. The best man was General Wagner last week insulted Joseph Murren. A wedding dinner Gettysburg and her people by declar- was served at the home of the bride

BORTNER - SNEERINGER. - Irvin P. The sacrifice in mind was to the Portner and Mrs. Margaret Sneeringer, both of Hanover, were married on chairman. He made some similar as Sunday, Jan. 19, in the rectory at S.1 Vincent's Churca, by Rev. Joseph Murphy. They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. film as to make it impossible to do the and Mrs. Felix Oaster, of New Oxford. The groom was a former conductor on the Hanover trolley line but is now His assertions about Gettysburg are employed at the Long Table Works at damnable calumny. No community in the West End. Mr. and Mrs. Bortner the State during the Civil War was will make their tuture home in Han-

> ner, Ezia A. Cashman and Dosa L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller of muntington township.

DIEHL-TUCKER .- On last Saturday, formerly of Cashtown, were married was appointed a paster and folder.

(Sumpiler tion should bear the whole burden of by Rev. H. M. North. Little Miss the physical preparation and not make Mary Frances Tucker preceded the one of the 18 States share it with the bride and was her only attendant. The one of the 48 States share it with the pride and was ner only attendant. The general government, but the excuse to bride wore a beautiful brown traveling so punish the State of Pennsylvania suit with velvet hat to match and carwas the attitude of the chairman of ried bride's roses. After the ceremony the commission. Every penny of this Dr. and Mrs. Diehi left for New York the commission. money that is used by Uncle Sam for City. After Feb. 1 they will be at physical preparations in effect will home in Trenton. The groom graduatcome off the transportation to be acced from Gettysburg College in class of corded the Pennsylvania veterans, the 1908 and later from medical depart-

> KUHN-Rown.-On Jan. 16, at Baltimore, Amos Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kuhn of Berlin Junction and employed at the Arwine Brick Plant, and Co Miss Edna Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Shue of Abbottstown were united in marriage.

KIME-Colestock.-Harry R. Kime, | | son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kime, of near New Chester, and Miss Hilda F. Colestock, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sarah and the late Geo. L. Colestock, The near Swift Run school house, Mt. Pleasant township, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage, New Chester, Thursday evening, Jan. 16, by Rev. E. E. Dictterich.

ARENDISVILLE.

Ruth, aged 13 years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Hartman of near this place, fell and broke her left arm near the wrist. Dr. Leroy Merri-

man adjusted the fracture. Messrs. Ira and Edward Orner, our butchers, have put up a large ice house and a cold storage room.

Miss Eva Trostle is visiting relatives in Ohio. Mr. A. I. Weidner spent several days

n Harrisburg last week. H. Allen Miller of Glenco. Ill., where he is engaged in the postoffice is the guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Rev. Ira Trostle of Dillsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Knouss of Bethlehem, and Mr. Routzon of York, were recent visitors in the home of Hiram W. Trostle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arendt of CASHMAN - MILLER. - On Thursday Hampton spent several days last week evening, Jan. 16, by Rev. L. M. Gard- in the home of Daniel Arendt who had been quite ill.

Position at Harrisburg.

Upon the reassembling of the State at the home of the bride, Miss Lillie Legislature and the naming of the po-May Tucker of Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. sitions last week, one Gettysburg man James Ervin Diehl of Trenton, N. J., proved a winner. M F. Williams, Jr.,

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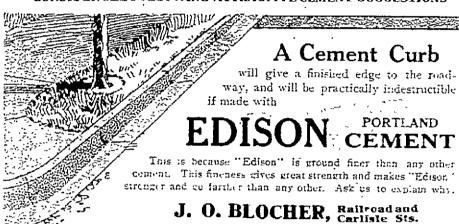
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A Case of Mistaken Identity

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Hester Randall surveyed the result faction. A snowy cloth was laid on her house. kitchen table, and piled thereon were loaves of crusty bread, sheets of feath- Hester's ultimatum. erweight biscuits and glistening rusks. There were tempting loaves of pound Mrs. Blake. cake and several layer cakes as well as a platter heaped with sugared doughnuts and another of cookies.

day. She arose at 4 o'clock and baked pleasent and boyish acting seems as if all day to fill her orders for the dain- he was as young as my Jimmy. He ties which were in great demand sets a lot of store by your cooking. among her neighbors. On Friday even- You've never met him yet, have you?" ing, although she was tired and footsore, she would deliver the bread and cake. She would have to make several trips with the heavily laden basket be-Now she sat down and drank a cup thing there is about him."

of hot ten and ate a trifle of supper before she started out on her rounds. hot evening, and, arranging her first for any man who spoke to her in such basket load, went out into the gather-, a manner. ing twilight.

little chat.

ter?" asked Mrs. Blake after awhile.

means another customer." laughed her from his window.

fast and supper. You know men like to the foot of the steps. fuss over cooking things. Now, Amos vou to leave a dollar's worth on his lais head. back porch every week. Have you got

"Maybe I can make out some for him by giving up my own baking." replied Hester as she placed the money in the little bag daugling from her waist. "If | ing if you realize. Miss Randall, that I don't hurry it will be pitch dark before I get through. Good night."

"Good night. Hester. That cream cake looks so good I'm going to have a slice ing.

dall stopped with her third load of goodwas a small gabled cottage smothered me. ch?" in honeysuckle vines and for several seasons had been remed furnished to city people. It looked dark and deserted now as Hester opened the gate and made her way around the sandy path to the back porch. As she stood there. besitating, the moon pushed a silver rim above the shoulder of High hill, so she waited until it rose in all its splendor and cast a pale glow over the Paige house and garden. It fell full on an open window where a white curtain

As Hester opened her basket and laid | Mr. Chandler. "You see, Miss Randall. voice from the open window startled

snaried, and Hester was quick to

"I'm leaving your bread and cake." she said with offended dignity in her tones.

I want to be alone? rasped the voice. dumped several loaves of bread, a sheet of biscuit and some doughnuts and a layer cake on the back porch and hurried out of the gard with

it wasn't for the money I'd not bake enother cramb for him. The idea!"

Unfortunately Hester could not give needed every penny she could earn to pay off the indebtedness on the little house which was her inheritance from hardworking parents. So the following Friday evening found her once more standing at Mr. Chandler's back floor with her basket of goodies. It was not yet dark, and she could see a large china dish on the floor, beside which lay something white and oblong. She picked it up and in the waning light read her own name in bold. black characters. She tore it open and there dropped out another crisp dollar bill and a scrap of paper, on

"Everything was bully. Don't forget me this week. I like pie."

Involuntarily Hester smiled and

which she piled in the dish Mr. Chandler had thoughtfully provided, and over the whole she threw a napklu.

She was going down the steps when once more from the same open window sounded the barsh voice she had

"For heaven's sake, c'ear out of here! What are you hanging around |for? You've got all my money and"-Hester Randall did not wait to hear (any more. With burning cheeks she hurried through the gate and away from the detestable stranger. Not if the little home she was working so hard to retain should be sold over her head would she ever sell another particle of her products to the boorish of her morning's work with keen satis- mapmaker who lived in the Paige

"Let him eat baker's trash." was

A few days later she was talking to

"That Mr. Chandler is an old man. isn't he?" asked Hester.

"Oh, no; not so very old-leastways he don't appear so to me. Hester. His hair is gray as can be, but he is so

"Not exactly," admitted Hester. "I've heard his voice, though, and I don't see how anybody can think that's pleas-

"Now, isn't that the funniest thing? fore her weary body could seek repose. Everybody thinks his voice is the nicest

"I don't." said Hester, with decision. When the following Friday came She was a plump, rosy little mite of a Hester passed the cottage of Mr. woman with bright brown eyes and Chandler with a scornful lift of her brown hair that obstinately refused to head. Not for the testy mapmaker turn gray, although Hester had passed | were the toothsome dainties she had her thirty-first year. Now she slipped toiled over all day long. What if he into a thin white dress, for it was a did like pie? She wouldn't make pies

As she prepared for bed that night At Mrs. Amos Blake's she left part of Hester's anger abated a little as she her fragrant burden and paused for a thought of the breadless, cakeless, pieless state of Mr. Chandler. Somehow "You know the Paige place has been she could not reconcile Mrs. Blake's cented for the summer, don't you. Hes- description of him or the boyishly enthusiastic note he had written with the "No. I'm glad to hear it, though. It surly voice which had twice accosted

Saturday was Hester's lazy day. She "I spoke a good word for you. It's a rested from her hard work of the day one man who has something to do with before and usually occupied herself; Howe, a Quaker of whom this story making a map of the county hereabouts; with some light needlework or she read and he was planning to get all of his a little. On this particular Saturday meals at the hotel, but when I told him she was sitting on the front porch, her about how you baked for some of us never idle fingers engaged with a bit lazy housekeepers he said he'd much of fancy work, when the gate opened rather have home cooking and he and a brisk step sounded on the path. guessed he'd fuss over his own break- An instant later a tall form loomed at

The stranger was a handsome manbere is tickled to death whenever I let the handsomest she had ever seen. Hes him set breakfast on Sunday morning, ter admitted to herself as she took in This isn't telling you about Mr. Chan- with a swift glance the broad shouldler, though. I told him Td speak to ders, the sun tanned countenance lightyou and tell you to leave him some ed by deep blue eyes and the crop of bread and cake, and he said he might gray hair which made him appear not be home when you came, so he ask- young or old, as opinions might differ. ed me to give you this dollar and tell He smiled and lifted a gray cap from

"Miss Randall?" he inquired in the very nicest voice Hester had ever heard.

"Yes." replied Hester wonderingly. "My name's Chandler. I'm wonder-I'm simply starving for lack of your sustaining goodies?"

"I'm sorry." faltered Hester, blush-

"Why did you forget me? But, there; I needn't ask that. Of course I'm your latest customer, and I suppose ies at the gate of the Paige house. It you didn't have anything to spare for "That wasn't the reason." returned

Hester, with sudden spirit. "I had plenty of time to bake for you. Mr. Chandler, but I don't care to keep a customer who-who talks to me in such a manner." "How-how-I don't believe I under-

stand." stammered Mr. Chandler in undoubted bewilderment.

Hester explained, painfully embarrassed at the amasement mingled with the concern on his face. "It's that rascal. Peter." groaned

a clean napkin on the porch a harsh Peter is a parrot that belonged to an aged cousin of mine, for whom I was named. When Cousin Philip died he left me the dandiest collection of Indian relies, with the strict condition that I must personally care for Peter until he sees fit to shuffle off. Now. my cousin Philip was something of a hermit, and I see by Peter's vocabulary that his master detested visitors. Now. permit me to bring you the ill mannered Peter in order to verify my statements."

Hester assured him that she was already satisfied, and after she had enjoyed a good laugh at her own expense she filled the basket of the center of the earth hungry Chandler and sent him sway rejoicing, but that was not until an hour had passed during which time they became acquainted.

Hester continued to leave her cockery on Chandler's perch, and once way to her injured feelings, for she when she failed to bring it he went to He found that something had gone to say something." wrong with her oven and insisted enfixing it for her. They both knelt down to see into the grate, and their heads touched. Before either of them knew what had happened Chandler had kissed her. Hester arose, apparently very much disgrantled, but when Chandler put his arm about her and kissed her again she didn't look as chagrined as might have been expected. It was a year afterward that Mrs.

Amos Blake picked the grains of rice out of her best hat and tucked it away in its bandbox. "I feel that I ought to have all the credit for Hester's if he'd tried to kiss you twice. marrying Mr. Chandler because I got him as a customer for her, but they say the road to a man's heart is by way of his stomach, and I suppose lifted from her basket a flaky cherry Hester's cooking counts a good deal

The Chinaman is a poor soldier. Not that he is lacking in courage, for on occasions he cheerfully sells himself as substitute and goes willingly to the executioner's ax in order to provide his parents with the small sum necessary to support them through life. The strength of an army is in team work. and here is where he fails on account of his aversion to being ordered. This is found in his domestic and industrial work. A general line of policy or desired results can be laid down, and he will faithfully work in accordance therewith, but be dislikes to be followed up through the details of the work with frequent orders. He will produce excellent results, but they must be accomplished in his own way; hence the essence of good militarism-prompt and unquestioned obedience-comes in-

direct conflict with his nature and

makes him a poor soldier. However.

this trait is not entirely wanting in

other nationalities, as every business

man knows to his sorrow, and the dif-

ficulty of getting employees to do a

thing in the prescribed way is one of

the constant anxieties.-H. II. Windsor

Why Chinamen Are Poor Soldiers.

A Doubtful Introduction.

in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In Rubinstein's "Reminiscences" we read how the illustrious planist went from Berlin to settle in Vienna, fortified by letters of introduction to various celebrities given to him by the Russian ambassador at the Prussian court. He presented several of them without any beneficial result, and it then occurred to him to tear open those which remained and read them. They all ran, he says, as follows:

"Dear Countess—Our position as am bassador and ambassadress imposes upon us the tiresome duty of patronizing and introducing all kinds of compatriots, who are often most importunate in their solicitations. I therefore now venture to introduce to you a certain Rubinstein, the bearer of this communication.

After that experience Rubinstein threw all his letters of introduction into the fire, and he got on a great deal better without them.

An Actor's Qualification.

Among the London Lyceum company of Irving's day was Evergreene is told in the "Life of Martin Harvey:" "Howe went to see Kean at Rich-

mond and explained his desires. Kear listened more or less patiently, and Howe used to deliver his verdict, imitating his manner.

"'Why. Cockie, you are a Quaker, eh?' Kean said.

"'Yes.' admitted Howe.

"'And you want to go on the stage. do you, eh? "Again Howe admitted the accuracy

of the estimate. Kean turned to him in his inimitable way and asked:

"'Weil, Cully, can you starve?' "'Not an encouraging suggestion." Howe used to add. 'But Kean knew

to the stage.' he used to conclude

When Harmonies Are Exhausted.

when James Hipton, the English physician and philosophical writer, was among the company, some one suggested that "owing to the unlimited number of musical compositions a time would come when all music would only be a repetition of exhausted harmonies. Hinton remarked that then would come a man so inspired by a new spirit that his feeling would be not that all music has been written, but that no music has yet been written." Mr. Havelock Ellis cites the saying in "The Task of Social Hygiene," applying it to the

Ancient Glass.

the art was far from new.

Why They Preach.

The distinction between a good preacher and a bad preacher has not

Pure Malice.

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"The playful exuberance of youth, of

"Nothing of the sort. It was my window."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Friday was always Hester's busiest

anything to spare?"

right away." It was dark indeed when Hester Ran-

languidly flapped.

"What are you doing out there?" it

"Well, hurry up and get out of here. It was a very indignant Hester who

"What a crabbed, cranky old man he must be!" thought Hester as she went home and prepared for bed. "If

which was written:

tucked the note away in her bag with the money. Then she knelt down and pie, some bread and rolls and cake | toor"

foral college -New York Sun. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Once during a conversation on music.

domain of love.

In the Slade collection at the British museum in London the most ancient specimen of pure glass the date of which can be approximately fixed is a small liou's head, bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty. That is to say, at a period which may be moderately placed at more than 2,000 years B. C. glass was made with a skill which shows that

Through the Earth.

If there was a tunnel through the center of the earth and an iron ball was dropped into it where would the ball come to rest? Unless it was re tarded by the resistance of the air the ball would go through to the other side and then fall back to its starting point. repeating this operation forever. If retarded by the resistance of the air it would ultimately come to rest at the

changed much since Archbishop Whately declared that "a good preacher preached because be had something to her to find out what was the matter. | say and a bad preacher because he had

> Miss Homeleigh-Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to klss me once. Miss Cutting-Really? Well, he'd have been a strange man

Knicker-Does your son want an education? Bocker-He says be is willing to be a quarterback in the elec-

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Feb. 11, Tuesday, J. C. Lawrence, Mt. Pleasant Twp near Lilly's Mill. Feb. 11-Tuesday. Calvin Bentzel, Mar. 15-Saturday, C. E. Pitzer, Mt Straban townsnip. Feb. 12-Wednesday, Charles Fissel, Highland township.

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can township. Feb. 21-Friday. David Swartz, Mt. Joy township. Feb. 22-Saturday, D. F. Swartz, Mt. Joy township. Feb. 22-Saturday. I. M. Reynolds,

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Franklin township. Mar. 6-Thursday. Curtis Ruth, Ham-

ilton township. Mar. 6-Thursday, John Bream, Tyrone township. Mar. 6-Thursday, John W. Benner.

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Mar. 8-Saturday, Roy Walker, Mt. Joy township Mar. 8-Saturday, Geo. & John Mc-Cleaf. Liberty township. S-Saturday, Ross B. Anders.

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berland township.

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Mar. 20-Thursday, Charles Shultz, Reading township. 20-Thursday, Albert Fickel, Huntington township. Mar. 21-Friday, William Day, Huntington township. Mar. 21-Friday, W. W. Miller, Straban township.

Mar. 21-Friday, J. W. Funk, Butler 21-Friday. G. W. Weikert. Pleasant township.
Feb. 25—Tuesday. Harvey, Althoff. Mar. 21—Friday, Mrs. Joseph Harman Mt. Pleasant township.

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lerville. Feb. 26-Wednesday, J. M. Reinecker, Mar. 25-Tuesday, Charles Millhimes, Straban township. Feb. 27-Thursday, H. B. Jacobs, East Mar. 26-Wednesday, Samuel Keckler, Cumberland township.

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> Gettysburg. Chas. W. Cline, Me. Mar. 29—Saturday, O. I. M. Houck, Reading township.

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len men of county are getting uneasy over the outlook for a crop of natural ice this winter.

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Advertisement

Advertisement

Easie Laungston of New Oxford fell from her school desk at recess and dislocated her right elbow.

PERSONS troubled with partial pahimes. Mt. Joy township. ralysis are often very much benefited Mar. 13—Thursday, W. E. Golden, But- by massaging the affected parts thorougly when applying Chamberlain's Mar. 13-Thursday, Rupp & Eisenhart, Liniment. This imment also relieves rheumatic pams. For sale by all

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ROBERT SADLER was given a chase by a tame goose taking to the air and flying off to the hills. He followed Feb. 13-Thursday, Geo. S. Baker, Mar. 17-Monday, Edw. K. Baughman, but the goose flew away when he came near. He told Dorsey Lory he could have it if he caught it and Lory located it near a harn, drove it into a stable and captured the 161b. goose.

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EMANUEL STAMBAUGH of Berwick township shot 89 rabbits during the hunting season.

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FRANKLIN township farmers began to rush a lot of wheat to market when the price went to \$1.00 a bushel: . C. A. Bream hauling with 4 mules 160 bu

A HARNEY man dug 10 skunks out of one den recently and received \$20 for the skins.



DR. C. L. MYERS butchered prize hog of York Springs weighing 521 1-2

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nation. Advertisement. MRS SALLIE BENDER of New Oxford in putting coal in her stove dis-

covered a stick of dynamite in her

coal bucket before it got into the stove DR. FAHRNEY'S Teething Syrup is Q the best remedy for any sickness baby gets, no matter how young or how old. Try it."

Advertisement. MISS MARY GRIVER of East Berlin on a recent birthday received a handkerchiet shower, 55 being given her.



1. S. MILLER, Cashier of East Berlin National Bank killed the prize hog of that town weighing 632 lbs.

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Advertisement

Advertisement A A. GRUVER found a horse dead in ting box, new, buggy spread and yoke, he fork, rope and pulleys, used one season, di car load recently received from the West.

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ORDINANCE.

Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

AMENDING SECTION 1. AND REPEAL-ING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED RULES AND REGU-LATIONS OF BOARD OF HEALTH, AP-PROVED OCT. 20TH, 1903. Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town

Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the Section 1. That Section 1 of the ordinance approved October 20th, 1903, entitled

"Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health," which reads as follows: Health." which reads as follows:

"Section 1. Whatever is dangerous to human life or health; whatever renders the air, food, water or other drink, unwholesome or mauseous, and whatever building, erection, part or cellar thereof is overcrowded or not provided with adequate means of ingress or egress, or is not sufficiently supported, sewered, drained, cleaned or lighted is declared to be a nuisance and illegal and every person having aided

ed or lighted is declared to be a ruisance and illeral, and every person having aided in creating or contributing to the same, or who may support continue, or retain any of them shall be deemed guilty of a violation of these Rules and also be liable for the expense of the abatement and remedy therefor," be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

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Section 2. That Sections 18, 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 26, 30 and 51, cf an ordinance entitled "Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health," Approved October 26th, 16cd, are hereby repealed.
Ordaned this 7the day of January, 1910, HARRY S. TROSTLE, Pres.

Attest:

C. B. KITZMHLER, Sec.

Approved this 9th day of January, 1913,

J. A. HOLTZWORTH, Burgess.

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